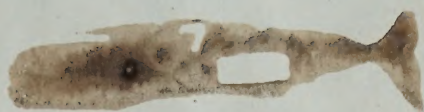
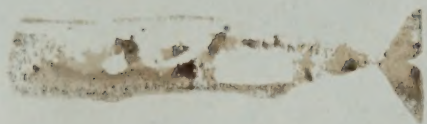






Reuben Achley
Lester



Reuben Kibbey

One sent to the white bed,
And one to the bier;
One to the grave-yard,
And one—Oh WHERE?

Peace to to his resting-place, and honoring
love bless his memory.

"—— All that live must die,
Passing through Nature to Eternity."

J. A. G.

When a maiden I lived in Humphries Lane
I quince the good will in my mother and lane
Until a young sailor came at our house at 10 day
And this was the first beginning of my misery

He called for a candle to light him to bed
And likewise a napkin to tie up his head
So I light him to bed as all maidens ought to do
And he swore and he vowed I should come to bed

So I jumped into bed for to keep myself warm
And the sailor swore he would do me no harm
But long towards morning the sailor grew bold
And into my lap he threw handfuls of Gold

The Gold it did glisten and dazzle in my Eyes

Mr. Reuben Ashley of Hectown

A Journal Kept By Reuben Ashley
on Board of the Ship China
of New Bedford. Commanded

By Capt Potter ship China No 3
June 15th 1843 in the ⁷ _{am} ⁷ _{am}

Thursday June 15th

Took our ancor at 7 P.M. and stood to
sea wind S.W. saild in company
with the Zephyr Ansel Gibbs and
Heroine Now Reader is the first time in my
life that I have left home. it is rather a rough
road to travel but here 'is goit let the
winds blow high or low oh I love to sail
with a S.W. gale and here the breezes blow
fare well to all the girls that we have
left behind I hope they all keep single
untill we doe return money makes rusty not very
Constantinople Constantinople
Reuben Ashley Ashley Boots Boots and Spruce
Alfred Ashley Charles Ashley Eliza S
Ashley Reuben Reuben Reuben
Reuben Reuben Reuben R. S. B.
Pm money makes the more go where to the Sun
Diligence industry and proper improvement of time
are natural duties of the young do you believe it
dont believe any thing shorter Sout the
Metropolist of Sae town is a large sibty
The fare in the cars from New Bedford to
Baltimore the fare is sixty cents good
cheaper to ride than go afoot on a hot sunny day

1843

Remarks on Board the Ship China

Friday
~~Thursday~~ June 16th 1843 Course S. S. E.
These twenty four hours commences
with pleasant gales reached the gulf
at 6 P.M. ~~come on to blow at 4~~
at 4 come on to blow and rain took
in sail about day it lulled

Saturday 17th
This day commences with pleasant gales
and so on through the 24 hours

Sunday 18th
This day commences with Lite wind
steering E. S. E. here I misd one
water on deck we are about on our
beampends with coals

Monday 19th 1843
These twenty four hours begins light
breezes steering E. S. E. some of our men
below sick at Night could not raise but
5 in the Labor watch about 4 one o'clock
mizen top sail so ends these 24 hours

Tuesday 20
These twenty four hours begins with
lite breezes broke out fore hole for water
filled the scuttle but then commenced
bearding sunset at night altered our
course steering E. with breeze so
so ends these 24 hours

Remarks on Board the Ship China

Wednesday 21st

These twenty four hours begins with light breezes cours E. about 5 am. the 3rd mate raised the carcass of a hump back so ends this day

Thursday 22nd

These twenty four hours begins with light breezes from N. by N. E. course E. by N. saw grampies Later part the same

Friday 23rd

These twenty four hours begins with lite from westward, steering E. the later part the same

Sunday 25th

These twenty four hours begins with pleasant breezes S. E. steering on the wind we. Look for black fish but got none so ends these 24 hours

Monday 26th

These twenty four hours begins with fine breezes cours E. about 3 p. m. Look for black fish at 4 came on board with one white the labourer boat got so ends these 24 hours



Remarks on board of the Ship China

¹⁹
Tuesday 27th

These twenty four hours begins with pleasant gales steering E. by S and so on through the twenty four hours

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Wednesday 28th

These twenty four hours begins with pleasant gales from S. W. and in the same

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Thursday 29th

These twenty four hours pleasant course E. by S.

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Friday 30th

These twenty four hours the same as the latter

Saturday July 1st 1743

These twenty four hours begins with pleasant gales from Westward steering E. by S made the Island of Flores so ends these 24 hours

Sunday 2^d

These twenty four hours the same as the last standing in for the land and at length standing off again

Monday 25 Starting & light winds about
3 P.M. towards the Black Tusk at four
came on board with one. with the Males
about got. so ends these 24 hours

Tuesday 27 These twenty four hours with
begins with Pleasant gales
& B. S. and so on through the
twenty four hours

Wednesday 28 These twenty four hours
begins with pleasant gales
from S. W. 6^o

Thursday 29 These 24 hrs begins
with Pleasant gales the
starting E by N. latter the same

Friday 30 These twenty four hours
begins with Pleasant
gales ^{stay & by N} and so on through
through the twenty four
hours

Saturday July 1st 1843

These twenty four hours begins
with Pleasant gales from west
ward starting E by N and so
on through the 24 hours until
and the captain said it was flour

Sunday 31 These twenty four hours
the same as the last
sailing in for the land and
at night sailing off
so ends these 24 hours

Monday 3rd These 24 hours begins with
with pleasant gales from Eastward
we made the Island of Sarah. we then
laid to and on until about 3 o'clock
P.M. then standing off we saw 3
saif but did not speak them
so ends these Twenty four

Tuesday 4th This 24 hours begins with
Pleasant gales from N. E.
steering full and by and
so on through the 24
hours

Wednesday 5th These Twenty four begins
with Pleasant gales from
westward Sailing off and
on the latter part the
same

Thursday 6th Then these twenty four
hours begins with pleasant
breezes circling around the western
Islands for sperm whale we spoke
an English Bargee of Greenwich
bound home full of hundred
sperm we had a boat come shore
side from the shore with
fresh fish so ends these
24 hours

Friday 7th This 24 hours commences
with light breezes and
other weather and with
the same steering N. E.

Saturday 9th This evening four hours begins
with pleasant weather N N W
ends with the same

Sunday 9th Commences with light breezes
and thick weather Steering N N W
After noon commences with fresh
breezes and pleasant

Monday 10th Commences with fresh breezes
ends the same also thick
weather Steering N N W

Tuesday 11th These 24 hours commences high
winds saw a brig to the
windward ends with the
same

Wednesday 12th These 24 hours commences
pleasant and ends the same

Thursday 13th Commences with light breezes
Two sail in sight off our weather
bow the Paladium of New
one has been out 3 weeks London spoke us we had a
gown with her so ends
these 24 hours

Friday 14th These 24 hours commences with pleasant
air spoke the Maria of London
31 months out - so ends

Saturday 15th These 24 hours commences light
breezes and pleasant weather
sailing and to Ensal.

Sunday 16th Remarks from 10th mile off
these 24 hours commences with light breezes
and pleasant weather Tazal distance
about 5 miles one o'clock reached
Black fish. Load got in
So ends these 24 hours

Monday 17th Commences with light breezes
Tues 18th of the town of Tazal carried by
Gray, ashore Dick. took potatoes
and onions on board burnt boat
came along side with fruit

Remarks on board the Ship China

Monday 3rd

This 24 hours begins with pleasant gales from E. S. W. to S. W. of and on until 3:00 P.M. then standing off we saw 3 sail but did not speak them
So ends these 24 hours

Tuesday 4th

This 24 hours begins with pleasant gales from S. E. steering full and by and soon through the 24 hours

Wednesday 5th

This 24 hours commences with a fine breeze the wind N. N. W. at 1 P.M. spoke the ^{Grampus} ~~Barge~~ of London 24 months out 20 or middle part a little breeze and the latter part calm
So ends this day

Thursday 6th

This day light breeze from W. S. W. and calm at 7 A.M. bore for Grampuses but got none
So ends this day

Remarks on Board Ship

Friday July 7th 1843

This day commences with a late breeze
from the westward and clear weather
at 10 A.M. raised a sail gave it more
breeze back and gave upses
So ends this day

Saturday July 8th 1843

This day late breezes from the North
and fine weather saw lots of porpoises
the watch employed in this duty
So ends this day

Sunday July 9th 1843

This day fine steady breezes from
E. N. E. during W. N. W.

So ends this day

Monday July 10th 1843

This day breezes from E. N. E.

~~standing by the wind middle~~
~~part the same~~

steering N. N. W. 4th 100 p.m. saw
the Island of Flores and Carver
to the N. W. middle part calm
latter part wind S. E. a number
of sail in sight

So Ends This day

Remarks on Board of the Ship China

Tuesday July 11th 1843

First part light breezes from S. E. standing by the wind middle part the same and later part the breeze freshens & sees bearing, & saw a number of sail the watch employed in ships duty. So Ends this day.

Wednesday July 12th

Fine weather and light breezes from the Westward steering by the wind in dipping and tacks. Capt & crew bearing N. by E the watch employed at Ships Duty. So Ends this day.

Thursday July 13th

Fine weather with light breezes from E. to N. E. steering by the wind on the Starboard tack at 12 A.M. spoke the Peladieu Capt Maclean offered London 15 days of this at the fish oil. a boat we gained with her.

the watch employed at ships duty. So Ends this day.

Friday July 14th

Fine weather with light breezes from S. E. at 7 P.M. saw the Island of St. Paul bearing S. E. a number of sail in sight at 11 A.M. spoke the Harpue Maria at Bedford 30 miles out. 2 P.M. saw the watch employed at ships duty. So ends this day.

Remarks on board Ship China

Saturday July 16th 1843

Fine weather with light breezes standing on different backs heading from E. to S. E. steering by the wind at 6 P.M. struck Pt. Pinos Pico and Tayac in sight - bearing E. distance 30 miles on sail in sight to the windward the watch employed in ships duty

So ends these 24 hours

Sunday July 16th

The first part light breezes from the Eastward middle part the same at 7 A.M. signaled a ship to the windward but did not ascertain what ship it was she had a signal with a red diamond in the middle at 10 A.M. calm Tayac Pico and St. George in sight - bearing E. S. E. dist from Tayac 20 miles

So ends this day

Monday July 17th

Fine weather and light variable wind at 1 P.M. Looked for Black fish but did not get past 3 miles in sight bearing to Tayac

watch employed in ships duty

So ends this day

Remarks on board Ship China

Tuesday July 14th 1843

Lights and variable winds, with calms at P.M. hoisted the boats and towed the ship shore at 3 the Capt went on shore. at 6 came on board again lay off the remainder of the night spoke the Barge George Washington Capt Taylor of N Bedford came at 8 AM our recruits came off at 9 laid 2 boats & towed the ship off from land the barge sending 2 boats to help us at 5 the Capt went on shore with a sick man whose name was Henry Green sent him home dry and baggage. So ends this day

Wednesday 19th

First part calm at 6 A.M. Capt came on board we kept the ship away to the N with a light breeze from S at 9 P.M. calm at 1 P.M. took a breeze from the eastward and kept the ship away. Latter part a fine breeze S.S.E. steering by the wind and company with the barge the watch & midshipmen standing by means

So ends this day

Remarks on board Ship China

Thursday July 20th 1843

A fine breeze from E.S.E. standing by the wind with our stationer's tacks aboard in company with the above mentioned bark at 4 P.M. Pico bore N.E. distance 10 leagues at 6 A.M. Lowery for black fish
So ends this day

Friday July 21st

First and middle part of day breeze from E.S.E. standing by the wind with our larboard tacks aboard latter part of night breeze from S.S.E. securing by wind as above mentioned the watch employed in making spungers
fitting rigging & so & so

Lat by obs 34-20 N

Saturday July 22nd

First part light breeze and a calm middle etc and variable winds with some rain steering S.S.E. at 5 A.M. more wind standing with our larboard tacks aboard at 10 A.M. tacked to the Eastward the watch employed in fitting rigging Lat by obs 33-30 N

Sunday July 23rd

Light and variable winds with a calm the watch employed in looking
Lat by obs 33-18 N

Remarks on board Ship China

Monday July 24th 1843

These twenty four hours commences light wind and variables middle part a breeze springing up from the Eastward steering by the wind with the starboard tack aboard latter part nearly calm at 11 P.M. Rose the carcass of a whale and are caught several Several Seip Jacks the watch employed in fitting and setting up rigging

Lat. N. 33 = 12.5

So ends this day

Tuesday July 25th

These twenty four hours commences with light winds from the S and Eastward middle part more wind latter part a moderate breeze at 11 M. tacked Ship the wind hauling more to the E. So ends this day

Wednesday 26th

These 24 hours commences with light breezes and calms standing to the Eastward with our starboard tack aboard middle and latter the same the watch employed at Ship's duty is So ends this day

Remarks on board. Ship China

Thursday July 27th 1843
First part of light breeze standing on
the wind with our Larboard tack
aboard heading S. S. W. middle
and latter part the same. all hands
employed in fitting rigging.
No ends this day

Friday July 28th
These twenty four hours commenced
winds from the Eastward from the
Eastward the middle part a fine
breeze springing up from East
at 8 am. set the topmast studding
sails steering E. S. E. with the
Larboard tack aboard the watch
employed in ships duty
No ends this day

Saturday July 29th
These twenty four hours commenced
with strong breezes from the east
ward E. S. E. the first at 7 p.m.
the course was altered to S. and then
~~S. by S. and then the same~~
Sat by 11 25 25
No ends this day

Remarks on board Ship Chimera

Sunday July 30th 1843

These twenty four hours commences with strong breezes from the Northward & Eastward steering at and about 3 days sail from the Cape Verde. Lat by obs $25^{\circ} 23'$
So ends this day

Monday July 31st

Five breezes from the N. E. Steering the old course S. at 2.30. saw a sail on the weather beam at 4 P.M. runy across our stern distance about 4 miles starting to with studding sails set on both sides middle and latter part the wind lighter but from the same quarter

Lat by obs $19^{\circ} 47'$

So ends this day

Wednesday August 1st 1843

The first part of fine breeze from N. E. Steering S. with four more topmast & main top ~~mast~~ studding sails set at 7 P.M. altered the course to S by W. and at 8 A.M. to S. W. half west so ends this day

Thursday Aug 2nd

These twenty four hours commences with strong breezes from the old quarter studding sails set as usual at 1 P.M. near the land 2 points of the bow at 5th passed it proving to be the Island of San Pierre steering different courses at 14.30. made the Is. of Mary - beginning from the east about 5 P.M. bore board to S. W.

Remarks on board Ship China

Friday Aug 4th 1843

Sine breezes from the old quarter saw 1st
Pagos at 3 P.M. standing towards
it being a head. passed the 1st of
may about 7 P.M. and haled in lower
standing sail at 4 took in fore
mast and top gallant standing sail
and tacked. Then after tacking took
in the staysails & the fore & Mizzen
Top Gallant Sails also standing
from the land at 12 took again
I took Main top gallant sail and
continued standing off and on the
land of the day, at 4 the Capt went
on shore but 12 small boats
came along side with oranges coconuts
bananas pine apples turkeys
and several other articles for
board at 12 A.M. I spoke the Phoenix
of Fairhaven Capt West 57 days out
clean So ends this day

Saturday Aug 5th

Sine breezes standing, found on the
the land at 1 P.M. the boats
returned on shore having disposed
all their cargo on board at 7 P.M.
the Capt came on board with a boat
load of hogs, fruit and iron.
It was taken on board and
bailed up the main yard & stowed from
the land at 7 P.M. 2 small boats on shore for to be
So ends this day

Remarks on board Ship China

Sunday Aug 6th 1843

A. Fine breeze from the N. E. standing off & on the land & of our boats on shore and one from the Heron at 4 P.M. and our boats came on board with fruit in order to take some sugar on sugar on shore after getting the sugar returned on shore and then returned again the Capt came on at 7. we then squared the yards set the studding sails set the watch steering S. So ends this day

Monday Aug 7th

Gentle breeze steering by the wind at 2 P.M. had a game with the Heron at 7 P.M. the Capt returned on board his ship at 5 A.M. rose black fish down and the starboard and bow boats succeeded in taking one each So ends this day

Tuesday Aug 8th

Light breeze steering by the wind with our starboard tacks aboard middle and larboard squally with some rain several sails in light at 1 P.M. the wind shifted to S heading S. E by S with the starboard tacks aboard So ends this day

Lost Book Log will follow

Remarks on board Ship China

Wednesday Aug 9th 1843

Generally scatter with some rain heading
S. E. by S one sail in sight on the
weather beam middle part much the same
at 4 A.M. the watch commences raining
and missing the blackish bluber.

So ends this Day

Thursday Aug 10th

These 24 hours commence with light rain
and rain at 2 P.M. finished the blackish
bluber at 3 P.M. set the fore and main
topmasts shivering sails the morning
watch commence boiling with plenty
of rain finished boiling at 11 A.M.
So ends this Day

Friday Aug 11th

Light breeze the first part of the
24 hours heading S. E. by S. the
the watch commencing picking over
some rain in the middle and latter
part with a little more wind at 3 P.M.
raised a sail 3 points on the weather
bow So ends this Day

Remarks on board Ship China

Saturday Aug 12th 1843

Strong breeze from the S. by E. heading
S by W. at 7 p.m. very squally with
some rain. took in all the life sails
at 5 p.m. took in fore & mizen top
gallant Sails watch employed in Ships
Duty & co & co So Ends this Day

Sunday Aug 13th

These 24 hours commences with strong
winds from the Eastward heading
S. by E. middle and latter part
the same at 4 p.m. saw a ship
but so dark we could not make out
what she was at 10 p.m. signaling
a ship she proved to be a British
So Ends this Day

Monday Aug 14th

A fine breeze from the S heading
beating S. by E. several sails in
sight at 2 a.m. set the Fore
and Mizen top gallant Sails and
Flying Jib we made 3 degrees and
1/2 miles this Day and are about 100
miles from the Coast of China
So Ends this Day

Remarks on board Ship China.

Tuesday Aug 15th 1843

These 24 hours commences with a strong
strong breeze from southward heading
S. E. at 4 P.M. lashed and then
the other way, heading to be S at 10
at 11. took in fore and the fore top
gallant sails watch completed in
Ships Duty. So ends this day

Wednesday Aug 15th

A fine breeze from the southward
heading S. by S. at 1 P.M. set the
top gallant sails and flying gill
at 4 A.M. the wind knocked her off
to let her S the watch completed in
Ships Duty. So ends this day

Friday Aug 18th

This day commences with strong breeze
from southward heading S. at
9 A.M. raised sail 4 hours and
the weather was watch completed in
Ships Duty. So ends this day

Saturday Aug 19th

These 24 hours with a fine breeze from
southward heading S. at 6 saw a ship
3 hours by the weather how it proved
to be a standing the most directions
from what we saw. Watch completed
at Ships Duty. So ends this day

Remarks on board Ship China

Sunday Aug 20th 1843

At five breeze huddens at 10 with studding
sails set finished having the remainder
of old Portwine down at 8 P.M. the
old gentleman having made his ^{arrangements}
the night previous and have all but
there up and about - So Ends this day

Monday Aug 21st

This day with a moderate breeze from the
S.W. and freshward heading S.W.
by N. wore top mast studding sails main
if mizen top gallant studding, studding
sails set saw the spect of several
fine Bucks watch employed in ships
Duty So Ends this day

Tuesday Aug 22nd

At 10 taking the S.W. breeze huddens
S.W. by N with a light breeze
and fine weather watch employed
at ships Duty So Ends this day

Wednesday Aug 23rd

Light winds and fine weather steering
S.W. by N with studding sails set
commenced scraping and warmsing
the waist the old man mate and
three mate commenced putting
their hats So Ends this day

Remarks in Board Ship Chinc

Thursday Aug 23th 1843

This day commences with light air
heading S. by E. we sail in sight
to the windward standing the open
direction from what we are later
employed at Ship's Duty
So ends this Day

Friday Aug 25th

A light breeze S. by E. heading from
S. by E. to S. by W. saw a school
of Black Fish but did not see
in accounts the boats being paid
watch employed at Ship's Duty
So ends this Day

Saturday Aug 26th

Continue to have light winds with
very fine weather heading S. by E.
at 4 P.M. we sail in sight standing
on the opposite tack finish painting
the boats this day watch employed
as usual So ends this Day

Sunday Aug 27th

These two hours with the winds and
weather heading S. by E. at 4 P.M.
the wind veered square in the eye
the fore most watch is employed
pumped out for water
So ends this Day

Remarks on board Ship China

Monday Aug 29th 1845

This day begins with winds from Eastward heading S at 9 P.M. set the lower studding sail at 2 A.M. the wind freshens more on the quarter with a little rain and sail in sight on the ^{sea} ahead. All hands employed fitting rigging the Ends this Day

Tuesday Aug 30th

This 24 hours commence with a strong breeze from the Eastward heading S at 5 P.M. the wind freshens took in the fore topmast. Set 1st main top gallant studding sail. Heaved up the yards heading S.W. at 5 P.M. raised the Island of Trinidad. Maintained about 1/2 point on the beam

Wednesday Aug 31st

Commenced with strong winds from the S by Eastward steering S.W. raised the land about 5 P.M. a large ship the weather being on the same tack with us several other sails in sight. Watch employed at Ship. Duty for 24 hours this Day

Remarks on board Ship China

Thursday Aug 31 1843

These 24 hours begins with a strong
breeze from the Eastward heading
S by E several Windacks in sight
nothing particular this day
water "emphire" at ships side
So Ends this Day

Friday Sept 1st 1843

Commenced with strong winds head
from S. E to E at 4 P.M. took
in the top gallant sail and
jib the gale increases put 2
reefs in Fore & Mizzen top
sails continued to blow hard
Double reef the main top sail
also So Ends this Day

Saturday Sept 2^d

Commenced with a gale of wind
from Eastward heading S by E
it with plenty of rain at 5 AM
the begins to abate at 8 P.M.
main sail wind hauling off
square in the yards steering
S. E. continues cloudy and
rain the remainder of the day

Goit must head S. by E

Remarks on board Ship Chance

Sunday Sept 3^d 1843

Commenced with strong winds from the
Eastward heading S.E. ~~by~~ with
squally weather and plenty of rain.
At 2 P.M. the wind blew to the westward
striking by the wind with the main
and fore tacks about at 3 P.M. Double
Fore and Main Topsails hoisted, morn
it. Littered up some So ends this day

Monday Sept 4th

Begins with a gale of wind from the
South heading E.S.E. at 2 P.M. took
in the Main Sail at 3 P.M.
set the Fore and Mizzen Topsails
and mainsail at 6 took in the
Mainsail & reefed the topsails
and shook them out several
more times during the day
So ends this Day

Tuesday Sept 5th

This day commences with a gale of wind
from the Northward & start heading
E.S.E. and continues very squally
and rainy, reefing to heads and
shaking them out several times
during the day So ends this Day

Yours &c &c &c
Bonnet

Remarks on board Ship China

Wednesday Sept 6th 1804
Commences with a strong breeze from the
North heading W. by S. at 3 P.M. wind
shifts the wind hauling a head on this
latter are round again heading W. by S.
at 8 P.M. shook the reefs out of the
Topsails at 10 A.M. set the 3rd and
mizen Topsail! So ends this day.

Thursday Sept 7th
Commences with a strong breeze from
S. and Eastward shifting to by S.
Sent down the spar in order
to bend the clearest mizzen at 11 A.M.
set the 1st & 2nd Sails took them
in again in the other watch the 3rd
watch has the forenoon watch on
bent the mizzen and the evening
commenced spitting the deck
Lat by 30-2 So ends the

Friday Sept 8th
Commences Bland fine weather
S.E. at 1 P.M. Lower mizzen
Hauled that flew over board the
gale was now abating with at 4 P.M.
sick and for better at 8 P.M. set
the 1st & 2nd mizzen & 3rd Sails
at 11 the forenoon watch
commenced spitting the deck
Lat by 30-2 So ends the

Remarks on board Ship China

Saturday Sep 9th 1847

Commences with a moderate breeze from the westward steering S. E. by E. with the starboard tack aboard at 7 P.M. tack the ship at 2 A.M. Let the 12th Lib the morning watch set the Royals the watch employed sending down the Royals yards and varnishing the waist Log to Log Ends this Day.

Sunday Sep 10th

Commences with a light breeze from the South west heading ~~sent~~ in the 12th Lib the wind becomes variable at 8 A.M. square the yards S. E. by E the continues hauling until we had to brace up the yards the starboard tack aboard at 11 A.M. Square them in Lat by 18 31 = 15 Long by Obs 21 = 56 40 Ends this Day

Monday Sep 11th

Commences with light winds and variable heading all round the compass the wind Y. E. by E the fore part cloudy the latter clear weather watch expired at 12 P.M. Log to Log Ends this Day

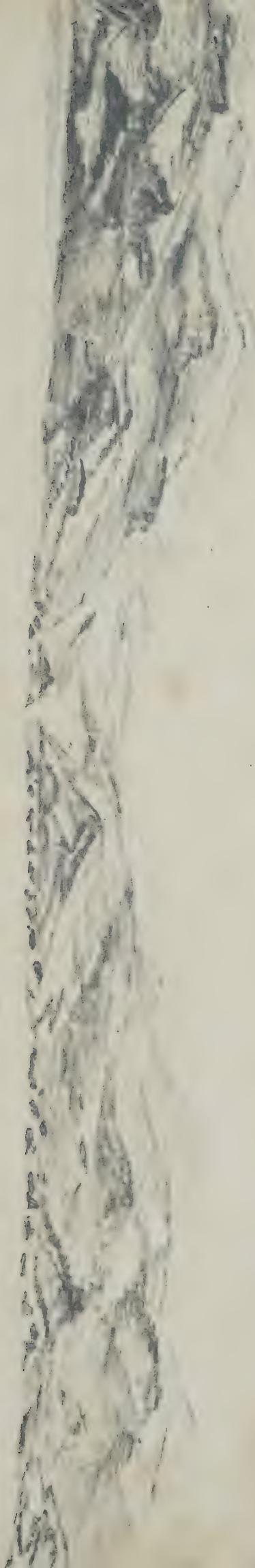
Remarks on board Ship China

Wednesday Sept 12th 1871
Commenced with variables winds sea
S.E. by E. with the yards nearly square
the wind hauls back there they
are with the starboard abore etc.
sail in sight So Ends / This day

Thursday Sept 13th
Commences with variables & light
winds Gours E by S finished sheet
the Deck's and commenced getting
reices to hup on the lash rails
10 AM. Tacked ship the wind
from the Southward E. by S. at 11 AM
sail in sight on the weather
bow is So Ends / These 24 hours

Friday Sept 14th
Commenced with a fine breeze
from the N.W. heading S.E.
with fine weather at 9 AM
set the fore top mast & girders
& etc & etc So Ends This day

I wish to have my friends
relieve from the cold and wet weather
of winter.



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Route Remarks on board Ship China

Friday Sep 12th 1843

Commenced with a fine breeze from the
S.W. heading S.E. at 4 P.M. hauled in
the Lower Studding Sail and rig in the
boom for the present being now near the
Gambler's ground at 7 looked very black
off the starboard quarter at 8 past
7 the wind hauled round to S & E
traced up the yards heading E by S
the breeze freshening took in the fore
and then top gallant sails at 9 a.m.
set them again the weather having
become fine and ceased raining
So Ends This Day

Saturday Sep 13th

Commences with a light Breeze from
the S & E steering E at 8 past 3
she came up to S & E at 5 a.m.
rigged the cutting jacks & Sail
in sight So Ends this Day

Sunday Sep 14th

A fine breeze from the westward steering
S.W. at 7 P.M. the wind hauled
more on the bow and commenced
blowing over Leech took in the fore
top gallant sails at 1 P.M. double reefed
the fore sails took in the fore at 3 mod-
erately set the fore but the other sails
having to take it in So Ends this Day

Remarks on board Ship China

Monday Sept 18th 1843

Weather moderates at 4 P.M. shake the
reefs out of the Topsails & set the
Lift heading S.E. by E. wind from
the Southward at 10 P.M. the wind
hauling off square the yards are
set the top Sails So ends this day

Tuesday Sept 19th

Commence with a strong breeze from
the Southward & Westward Steer
S.E. at 7 P.M. brace up the yards
the wind having hauled to S.E.
took in the Main Top Gallant
sails So ends this day

Wednesday Sept 20th

Commenced with a strong breeze from
the Southward heading from S.E. by
E. to E. & S.E. at 12 M. heave
A.E. tacked Ship heading S.W. by
the starboard tack aboard
So ends this day

Remarks on board Ship China

Thursday Sept 21st 1843

Commenced with a strong breeze from the westward heading S.W. at 12 P.M. heads W. by S. tacked Ship with the Starboard tacks about heads E. by S at 3 tacked again heading S.W. by S at this tack the breezing up stronger took in the fore top Sallant Sail at 7 P.M. wore Ship to E. ends this day

Friday Sept 22^d

Commenced with a strong breeze from the S.E. heading E. S. E. the Barometer fore tells us to take the craft out of the Boats & secure the hatches looks very thick in wind & rain. However broke away and we set the four & thirteen fore Sallant Sails the barometer proves to be wrong which is the cause of the falling at 1 P.M. sent down the fore top Sallant Sail for the purpose of mending &c &c

Saturday Sept 23^d

Commenced with a light breeze S.E. heading E. by S at 4 P.M. finished mending sails bent and set them at 5 a light rain at 11 thick with fog at 7 sent down the fore top for the purpose of mending at 10 tacked Ship to E. ends this day

Remarks on board Ship China

Sunday Sept 24th 1843
Commences with a light breeze from
the Southward heading S. W. being
a slow grindstone and commences turning
it off

this day 3 P.M. finished mending Mizen
top gallant Sails sent it up and
bent it after 4 finished grinding
irons the Stewart skilful fuy and
we will have a feast tomorrow
at 9 A.M. Raise 7 A Sails
& points on the weather, but
So Ends this day

Monday Sept 25th
Commences with a light breeze
from the Southward steering
S.W. by W at 2 P.M. square in the
yards & commences to the sea
we raised it forward to be the
United States of Stonington
3 months with a large sperm whale
along side with in she was bound
on an Elephant voyage at 4 P.M.
the old man came on board braced up
and stood on at 8 P.M. She came up
to S. E. by E and gave that to her
S. E. & Garpasta being fullings on
the last of the things turning
the 11th of the month among the
but So Ends this day

Remarks on board Ship China

Monday Sep 26th 1843

Commences with a strong breeze from
S & Eastward - heading S.E. for the
part of the Day at 3 P.M. Looked
rather specially to windward at 2 P.M.
broke out for water and bread nothing
particulars occurs To Ends this Day

Tuesday Sep 27th

Continues with a moderate breeze from
the Southward S.E. with the Starboard
a board at 5 P.M. Looks thick to windward
at 10 the winds hauls more to the East
tacking ship head W.S.W. on this tack
later part nearly calm To Ends this Day

Wednesday Sep 28th

Commences with a very light breeze from
the Southward & Eastward head S.E.
Carpenter employed making a strainer
and cooler at 6 of calm thousands of
Lisbaks & one Sail in sight sent down
the Store Hoist sail to mend it
and sent it up again To Ends this Day

Remarks on Board Ship Emma

brought over

1843

quarter of a hump making beam
spring broke out for work & before
So ends this day

Saturday Oct 7th

This day commences with fine wea-
ther strong E.S. with a fair wind
watch embarked at Ships Duty
So ends this day

Sunday Oct 8th

This day commences with fresh
breezes from N.W. weather & 18
nothing particular occurs in these 24
hours Latter part the same
So ends this day

Monday Oct 9th

This day commences with fresh breeze
heading E.S. with a fair wind watch
embarked at Ships Duty So ends this

Tuesday Oct 10

This day commences with fresh breeze
heading E.S. with a fair wind watch
embarked at Ships Duty So ends this

Wednesday Oct 11th

This Day commences with fresh
breezes heading E.S. with a fair
wind watch embarked at Ships
Duty So ends this day

Remarks on board Ship China

Thursday Oct 12th 1843

This day commences with fresh breezes from N, N'W & W. Storing
at 2 P.M. increases at
7 and Frost and several others
were setting on the windless and
there was a large sea struck & rolled
her down on the Starboard Side the
cabin base cover with port bances
and ^{all the} scrub beams some sweep
beams & harpoon ^{all} were over board
to gether I went down in to the
Forecastle and the way the pots
and pans was going was nothing
to nobody we went to work &
tashed the chests & forced the pots
and pans & ~~there~~ went on deck
again all at once Boston came
up and said the cook was having
a game of soft tack and
said we all made a bolt and
it was game here and push
younder I got on to a feller's
back & got 3 backs at pans
it shil continues to blow

So & ends this Day

Remarks on board ship of line

Friday Oct 13 1843

Continues to blow at 3 AM took in
sail had every thing snug the gale
still increases at 4 PM under ~~the~~
double reef topsail and here sail
two men at the helm Lashed up
the Boats





1844
June 11

Remarks on board Ship China
Gale. on the night of the 11th after
heavy rain through the day & high wind
commenced taking in Gale. By time
all sail except fore sail & double reef
main top sail. M^{rs}. Grinn's strong pieces
of ship were going from side to side
when after 12 o'clock, was sweeping the
decks. the loud roar of the wind, heavy
dashing of sea making it nearly impossible
to be heard. The Bow Boat was broken
in pieces losing all of any value, Rigging
parting Yards down. Through the
Gale continuing, all sail in, ship hove
8th wind abating made sail

The China

A song composed by James Ashby one of the crew

The China, she is well rigg'd
from New Bedford is a going
To where there is many a gale of wind my boys
And whale fish they are blowing

Chorus

So be cheerful my lads
Let your hearts never fail
Whilst the bold and saucy China
Is a cruising after whale

2nd

It is when we do get out my boys
Oh its S. S. E. we'll steer
Till we make the Island of St. Pauls
That whale fish they appear

3rd

We cruized about this country
For 2 long months or more
Till we got a thousand barrels boys
Then the season it was o'er

4th

We set all sail before the breeze
For the Isle of France we steer'd
And left again without delay
When a sperm whale he appears

5th

Our larboard boat all in a trice
Fasten'd without delay

They kill'd it out and out my boys
And coo'd it out next day

6th

It was five and thirty barrels boys
This whale it not stow down
When we set our sails so gallantly
For the Crosets we were bound

7th

We sailed this cold and dreary place
On the 28th of January
And kill'd two whales but lost them both
For they sank in their flurry

8th

We cruized about this dismal spot
For two long months or more
We only took two whales my boys
And the season it was over

9th

We left this cold and stormy place
In the first Quarter of the moon
And reached Otago's cruising ground
Before the first of June

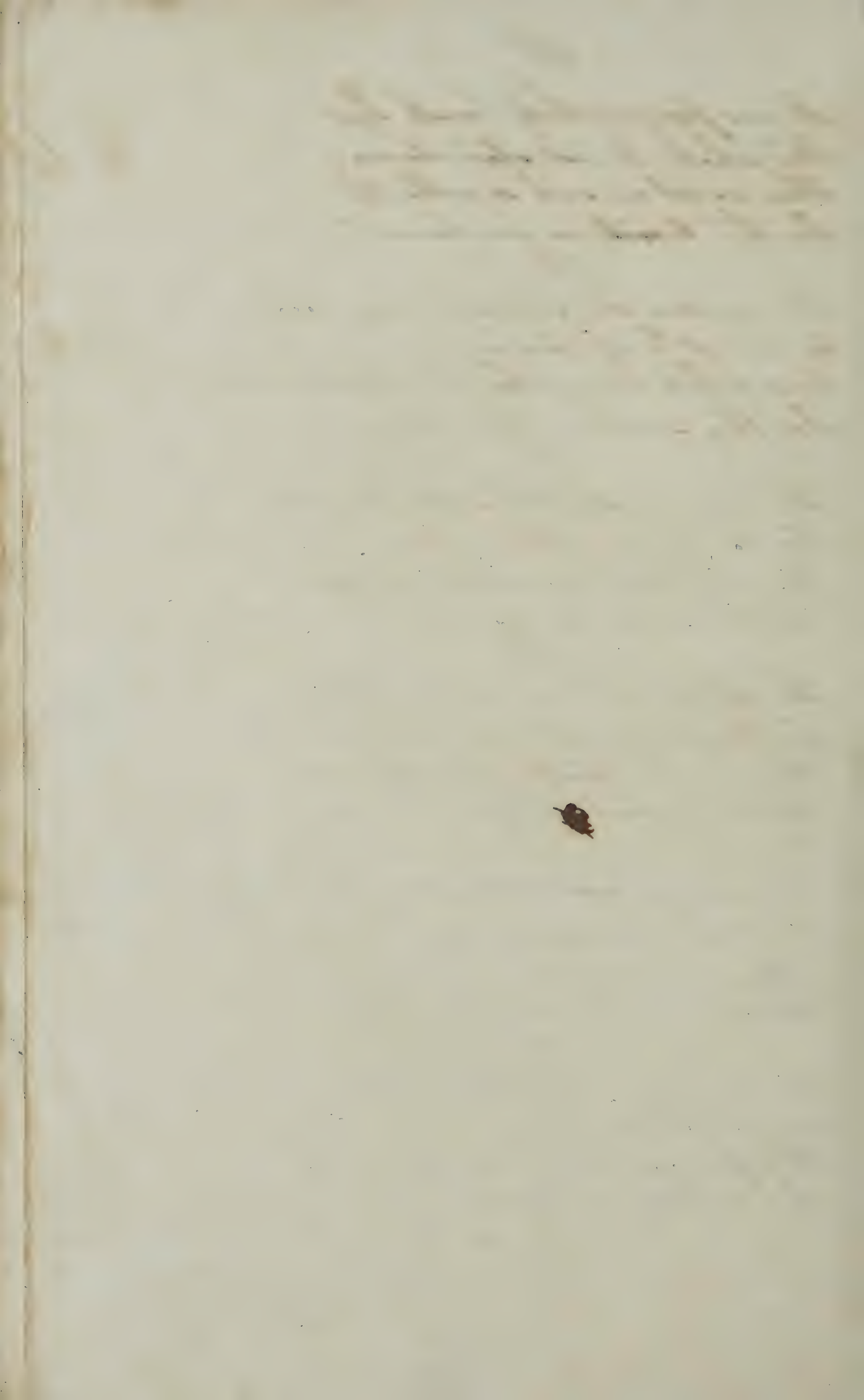
10th

We cruized about this ground my boys
For 3 long months or more
Then we got 5 hundred barrels boys
and we could get any more

11th

But we cruized around the northern ground
And fill'd it ^{then} up my boys
Then for New Bedford we were bound
To our hearts content and joy

James Ashby of New Bedford



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Ship China.

From Akaroa Bay New Zealand

Arrived at Akaroa Bay (after a favourable passage from the Cape) on the 10th May 1844 came to an anchor at P. M. near the watering place, call'd by the natives the wha, the watch had liberty to go on shore the following day, some of them borrowed the Ship's Muskets for shooting Birds and when about, found a number of Pidgeons in a Wood about miles from the town (the name of this place is call'd Tuwhaka, & Pidgeon wood) they shot a great number and in the evening brought them on board, and we found them sufficient for the whole of the Crew for 3 days. The entrance of the Bay is very narrow with high land on each side and has a winding entrance about 3 miles when it opens into a fine Bay entirely land-locked. The upper part of the Bay is divided into three smaller bays, named French, Dutch and Pidgeon bays. After recruiting the ship we left on the 15th with a fine breeze from P. M. we went under the lee and got becalm'd the next morning the wind whelms were down the boats were lowered and the launch Boat lowered and killed a fine, 3 foot whale had very little water until the 20th when we cut in and out when the Gale began to freshen and we could not go on, then we took in all sail but a close reefed main.

The Gale lasted for 3 days after which we finished looking
and stowed down the net. spoke the *Barque* tomorrow
we had got a 3.5 Blk whales since leaving the Port we had fine
pleasant weather for some time we could not see anything of
Whales but keeping a sharp look out at last we discovered an
2^d Blk we saw 3 or 4 fairs of right whales we covered after
but being galled they were to windward it being light breeze
we could not pursue them, we had very fine weather during
the full of the moon on the 5th of June discovered two
schools of Sperm Whales toward away the coast (being when we were
boat storer to the starboard quarter boat,) hoisted the Captain's
the bow boat fastened to a large, 2 Blk whale but got stove in with
him; the whale turning round and fought with his jaw, luckily
one was hurt that they all got a good soaking, spoke the *Barque* again
at 11 P.M. they had killed 4 small school whales about 15 Blk each
on the 6th at 7 P.M. saw a schooner steering for New Zealand bound for
Adney to Akaroa bay. the *Savannah* on our starboard quarter, when
cutting in we saw 2 very large humpbacks, commenced boiling
from the 7th to 11th fine weather stowed down the net from 12th to 15th
a heavy Gale of Wind from the S.W. under close reef main & foresail, 16th
fine weather made all sail saw 2 schools of Sperm whale going
killed 1 whale made 3.5 Blk blowing very hard from S.W. did not begin
to boil till the evening. 17th saw a dead right whale to windward about
1/2 miles off got him alongside at 6 P.M. began to cut him in, spoke the
Savannah while boiling out she squatted her yards and ran for
Chatham Island as she had not seen any whales, however it was
owing strong Gales with rain from the S.W. 22^d fine weather
saw 12 large sperm whales this morning, toward away the coast
but did not fasten till 2 P.M. the Master went & killed him, cut
in the body by 7 P.M. and left the head till the following
morning. 23^d fine weather, after getting breakfast began to
in the head, while doing so, saw another large whale on
weather bow, toward away the coast at 1 P.M. the Master
fastened till the whale was 1/2 cut but we cut in this

these at the same time, cut in the body by 2 past 8 A.M. and
off the head till morning, from 24th to 26th boiling and stea-
ding down the hill, fine weather 29th and 30th steaming down
sailing a Gale of Wind with much rain, under close reef Main
sail and foresail.

July 5th finished steaming down the hill (140 lbs) made
sail; blowing hard from the S.W. with light rain and mist
saw Leeward Bay at 4 M distance 15 miles. more ship-
ping breezes, nothing particular occurred this day under
double reef topsails. Mainsail and Foresail, back of ship at 11 M
steaming seaward.

3rd Fine light breezes at 7 A.M. made all sail and cleared
off the deck and paint. The Captain was taken suddenly ill
this morning at 11 M. He squatted the yards at 2 past 11 A.M.
and stood in for the land steering N. by E. saw the land at 2 P.M.
at 4 P.M. furled the mainsail, with fore, main and mizen top-
sails. light breezes set the fore and main topgallant
sails at 12 P.M. saw the land when our lee bow

1st Light breezes at 7 A.M. the land bearing N by E. calm at 10
M; 3 sails in sight from the masthead & bearing to be running
for the Bay, at 11 A.M. it sprang up a fresh heaving wind
into the Bay, on reaching the mouth of the Bay the wind
ceased us and we had to beat up the Bay and we found
it expedient to come to anchor at 2 P.M. half way up
the Bay.

2nd Light breezes weighed anchor at 7 A.M. and made
sail and began to beat up the Bay. we reached our anchorage
at 11 P.M. and furled all sails, at 4 P.M. loosed the foretop-
sail and unbuttoned it, washed off the decks. The Captain went
on shore.

4th Fine weather all hands employed mending sail-
at 2 P.M. unbuttoned the foresail for the purpose of repairing
it the foretop sail. The Captain sent his chest taken on
the 1st of June to the shore.

7th This morning commenced with a fine breeze from the N.E. all hands had liberty on shore, some took the boat and when aboard the French frigate which was laying up the harbour to the Towne, this day passed off very agreeable all hands who on board at 11 A.M.

8th All hands employed breaking out and taking in water, very fine weather during the day.

9th All hands employed at sundry duties on board, fine weather.

10th All hands called at 7 A.M. and after getting breakfast we got under weigh to leave the harbour, light winds from the N.E. after getting abreast of our old watering place the Breeze the wind which'd round to the S.W. brought the ship to an anchor and while the hands were employed furling sails they discovered a right whale coming up the bay, on all hands being summoned to the boats, the Gale which to that time had been at sea, began to blow with great violence so that but one boat could lower, after making the ship secure the other boats lowered but could not see the whale. They returned after 4 hours chase, at 1 P.M. weighed the last boat lower anchor the Gale having subsided, at 11 P.M. all hands called to make the ship snug and let go the anchor again and give more chain to Starboard Anchor.

11th Weather and wind bad.

12th Wind S.W. but very light, endeavoured to get under weigh but found that the tide and the little wind we had were both against us, we dropped our anchor again, nothing of moment happened during the latter part of the day.

13th This morning we had light breeze from the N.E. got the anchors up and with a small kedge which we run out on a tow line we warped her out in the stream but finding we could gain nothing we let go our anchor, there was a quantity of snow which fell upon the mountains near the bay and from in the bay, rather disagreeable.

Three of the boats were lowered and sent out to the mouth
of the Bay to see if there was any whales outside, the starboard
boat brought back a fish call'd a porpoise, kill'd by the
steerer by name Adams, this evening at 6 o'clock we gave
the ^{light} more chain, as the wind had veer'd round to its
place, very cold with every appearance of a frost.

19th The morning the wind from E. S. E. but very little of it
much dew fell during the night, after having breakfast all hands
call'd up to wash off decks, the weather appears very unsettled up
to this moment, we have no hopes of getting out this day, 10 AM
the wind continued very unsteady unto 12 AM when the hands
went to dinner, they had hardly got through, when we dis-
covered the schooner coming down with a fine breeze from the
west. The waist boat close after her, all hands call'd and up to
was the word, the men sprang to the windlass with more heart and
willing hands, the Captain with some Gentlemen came on board
and us off; the schooner on passing of us gave three cheers and we
returned the compliment with three times three, got the anchor on the
bows and made all sail, on getting near the heads of the Bay the
wind become baffling but on our progress out, and the tide being on
our favour we got the wind from the S. E., discovered ten vessels out
side the Bay, not including the schooner which had preceded us
one of them had her boats down and fast to a right whale, her name
was the Harbinger and had a sever oared boat, we stood S. by E. during
the day and night, towards our old whaling ground for several
days another ship cutting in, there appears to be plenty
of whales out close in shore, at 5 P. M. took in sail and set
boats new watches — At 11 P. M. took in the Mizzen and foretop-
sail wind very strong during the night.

20th The wind from the S. E. blowing very strong, baffled the
best wind did not make any sail this day, at 10 AM. gave
calm at 11 AM. and continued so until 1 PM. when the
sprang up from the S. E. and a small rain fell.

themselves at 10 o'clock steering the light into the latter part of the

1st Fresh breeze from the S.W. in the fore and mizen topsails, reefed
very heavy sea from the S.W. at 10 o'clock. The weather was
very, or in sand, and it was a very heavy sea and
the wheel, blowing half a Gale of wind during the night.

2nd This morning about 10 o'clock from the S.W. made sail at 11 AM
running very squally around, at 2 past 3 took in the S.W. at 10 AM and the
S.W. was an orange color at 11 AM, but weather during the latter
part of the day, at 3 PM and reefed the S.W. and hauled
down the S.W. mizen mast during the night.

3rd More ship at 3 o'clock, blowing fresh, heavy rain all the morning
the land toward the evening took in sail at 4 o'clock.

4th Made sail this morning at 11 AM. Fresh breeze from the S.W.
and down our lee beam, looks squally around. at 1 o'clock the
land to within 30 miles, took ship at 2 past 1 PM. The mountains
appeared covered with snow. in fact it had altogether a very cold ap-
pearance. I was taken very sick this day, and obliged to take
emetic and after it had worked off, some Salop and Calomel

took in sail this evening at 5 P.M. at 8 P.M. a calm, but
about 10 it blew up from the S.W. fine weather all night

5th This morning made sail at 7 o'clock running before the
wind and the land in sight all day; fog, saw some Whales, such
as Finbacks, hump backs and sulphur bottoms, delightful
weather all day, but rather cold, buff'd the ship up to
the wind at 4 P.M. with our barboard tacks on board at 1 PM

took in sail, I am rather better this day, but will never
take another emetic, I am about taking a sketch of New Zealand
of the different parts of it that we pass, at 7 P.M. the breeze fresh
up and began to blow from the S.W. saw this evening a
large hump back close upon our weather quarter. The Cooper is
employed all day long in setting up sheets in hopes that she
will be enabled to make it full them up with sperm
oil. nothing particular occurs

26th All hands roused out at 7 AM and made sail. Tacked & by
and stood in for the land, in some hopes of seeing whales. I have
found to my date this morning being much better. at 11 AM saw
some black fish and a humpback on our weather beam, delight
weather all the day at 3 PM a number of black came close
the ship the whale mate Mr. Grey struck a black fish
which went away spouting blood.

27th Made sail at 7 AM the wind from the N.E. square
the yards and run before the wind, the land upon our starboard
beam ~~was~~ ~~was~~ saw two humpbacks and a right whale
going to windward fast, took in sail at 5 P.M. nothing par-
ticular this day.

28th Sunday a day of rest. at 7 AM made sail and stood along
the coast the land being 35 miles off, saw nothing at 2 PM
rain. took in ship and stood from the land this afternoon a
beautiful rainbow was seen forming a complete circle the sun
sail going under the ^{ships} quarter at 5 PM. took in sail night up to 6 AM
agreeable very fine weather all night.

29th All hands called in; wore more sail, saw some black
fish, made the land and square the yards running in a
land in sight all day, saw a sail close in to the land rather
towards the latter part of the day. at 5 PM took in sail and took
the ship standing from the land, light rain during the night,
30th at 7 AM made sail, wind blowing fresh from the land on
our weather beam and quarter looking very squally around. at 2 PM the
men at the mast head saw some whales blowing on our starboard
boards when the look out that could not see more at 11 AM
saw a sail from the mast head, which upon nearer view
to be a barge bound for some harbour in the island, the barge
began to rock, and 3 PM double reefed the topsails and sent down
mainsail took in ship and stood off shore the wind blew
strong from the N.E. at 12 PM were ship, night agreeable
31st All hands called in at 7 AM the wind from the N.E.
not a fair wind with a misty sea, and a fair off
rather low, running light breeze all day, wind shifted
at 6 AM - making a strong breeze all this day, wind shifted

August 1st 1844. This month is ushered in with very gloomy prospects
1844
we are gazing about this place for two weeks and have not seen
August 1st
single sperm whale, nor have any prospect before us, this morning
being half a gale of wind with a heavy sea on, so that could we see
we could not pass after them, at 3 P.M. put the Mizzen and
the Mizzen staysail, wore ship and took the craft out of the Boats
to secure them, every appearance of a blowing a heavy Gale of wind
very heavy during the night.
Blowing very heavy from S.W. with a heavy sea at 10 A.M.
the foresail, having been taken in during the night previous
to our watches during the day, at sunset saw the land upon
our quarter, after tacking ship, nothing particular occurring
during the day.
All hands called it at 6 A.M. and made all sail, steering about
S.E. close haul'd; saw the land upon our weather quarter
appearance of fine weather, several of the men went
to the mast head to look out but nothing could be seen
any description at 4 P.M. saw the land distinctly back of
top and stood to the S.W. at 5 P.M. made the fore main, and
top sails landed the top gallant sails and put the mainsail
Boat's crew watches at 6 P.M. no sign of any wind a dead calm
12 P.M.
Sunday all hands called it at 6 A.M. made all sail, wind from
S.E. steering S.W. by E. delightful morning, saw a sail upon
Starboard beam steering about S.W. by E. distance 10 miles at
A.M. she made for the land, which has been in sight all the
morning, we suppose that she is an in shore whaler, we still
in engine for them, but with very little hopes of success, land
lighting a bright look out, but all to no purpose, the men
have nothing to do but walk the deck &c. some of them this
morning got a couple of barrels and began practicing deers
low from the ship's bow, the atmosphere is much
clearer than yesterday, indeed, the weather shows
very different from yesterday, we have no

at 12 M. the sail out of sight. The men are all anxiety for the
vessel to go in shore whaling, but at present we cannot tell how it is
the fine weather all day. At 1 P.M. hoisted the fore and Mizzen top
sails, double reef the main topsail and pulled top gallant sails and jib
calm weather all night.

At 1 P.M. all hands roused out at 1 past 6 A.M. made all sail to ad-
vance, saw the land upon our weather beam, and bore wind N.E.
the break took up and the birds, and shore dist. E. a sharp look
at 10 P.M. distance from land about 1/2 mile. saw several
finbacks blowing on our starboard bow, at 1 P.M. saw three humpbacks
on our weather beam, at 1 P.M. huffed up to the wind with our starboard
back on board heading in for the land, very fine weather but with a
thick foggy particular this afternoon, at 1 P.M. hoisted the fore and
mizzen top sails double reef the main topsail pulled the top gallant
sails, mainsail and jib, at boat crew watches at 6 clock, were at 1 P.M.
I am on the 6th very fine weather during the night. If we do not see
them whales in ten days from this, we shall make the best of our
way into port.

At 1 P.M. all hands called it at 1 past 6 A.M. made all sail to ad-
vance, saw the land upon our starboard beam
at 10 A.M. saw several schools of black fish one of the schools was
along side the ship so that the cutter threw a pair of
spear to one of them, they kept for some time close to the
ship, at last three of the boats lowered and fastened some of the fish
into the boat about 12 A.M. the boat came alongside with two of
her to each boat, the starboard boat headed by Wing down to the bay
we got a four fold cable upon the main yard and hoisted them in, at
1 P.M. we got our dinner and then began to beat the blubber off
and throw the bone off once hoisted, we placed the blubber which was
12 to 14 inches thick into the cutter and took it to allow it to get upper
it then being green it would not give as much but as it would in drying
our stays on the main, it took a good long time by name. Early at
1 P.M. it began to blow very fresh and at 1 P.M. hoisted the
sails, fore and Mizzen top gallant sails, at 1 P.M. hoisted
the main top gallant sail and at 1 P.M. hoisted the main top gallant sail

at the north end of the ship at 11 AM in both the fore and aft

During a Gale of wind with a heavy sea, were ship at 11 AM at
the morning very hard, full of the mizen and set the main
sails, were cold stormy seas, every appearance of the Gale com-
ing, could not see the land, in a ship heading N by E. wind at 18
knots, but we were during the day.

Gale still continues were ship at 11 AM at 11 PM
on all day no sign of the Gale abating were ship at 11 PM
This morning the Gale abated shock and the reefs set the foresail
and mizen topsail with the mizen, haul'd down the mizen staysail
and stow'd it, after breakfast the watch employed in minding the black
if blubber and boiling it out, the weather at present looks very unsettled
a full wind, but again, nothing in sight of land saw a whale blowing
in our weather quarter but could not tell what it was at 1 PM
boiling out the blubber of the black seal. They made 12 barrels, but
black oil clear it up at 4 PM, and took in sail at 6 PM
Nothing remarkable during the day, at 12 PM a light
fog in squalls.

This morning squally with fog and light rains wind
at 1 PM Atmosphere ~~was~~ warm were ship at 1 PM, were
did not make sail this morning, Boat's crew watches during
the day, were ship at 1 PM.

At 1 PM The day very foggy with light rains, could not make sail, very
full and foggy all the day, Atmosphere damp, light rains contin-
ued at a quarter of a mile from the ship Boat's crew watches
in the day, were ship at 1 PM and set the watch, the men
were much disappointed in the bad weather and not seeing
any whales, we expect to go into Port during next week & the
have for the winter season, were we expect to pick up
whales and seal we may, as it will then be a fine season for
boiling out the blubber, the men have nothing to do as they
are busy with throwing lances over the water
were they on board were being unable to work
they had up to 12 PM a light fog with rain

13th Morning at 6 AM the wind call'd out, and found that
that the breeze had increased and blowing from E. S. E. very foggy with much
more ship at 8 AM, boats crew watches, very unpleasant, blowing very
hard from E. S. E. with a very heavy sea on, much rain, at 10 AM
ship, loosed the fore topsail and close reef'd it, set the watch at
11 AM on the Mizzen staysail, expect as soon as the weather moderates
and we shall make for the Bay - at 10 P. M. blowing half a Gale of wind
with fog and rain.

14th 11 AM more ship blowing very hard with a heavy sea on
from the East: a sharp look out kept on account of our drift,
rounds the land, we have not been able to get an anchor for the
last 6 days all hands call. at 6 AM more blowing very hard from
the E. S. E. more ship at 8 AM Boats crew watches, at 10 AM, shook a
reef out of the fore topsail and loosed the Mizzen topsail double reef'd it
at 12 P. M. more ship blowing very hard, with light rain and heavy sea.
at 4 P. M. more ship, and set the watch.

15th This morning blowing very hard, close reef'd the fore
topsail, rain and very cold, wind from E with a very heavy sea on
blowing a very heavy Gale, carrying on a piece of sail to keep
to Windward of the Bay, more ship at 6 P. M. and set the watch, blowing
very heavy.

16th More ship at 8 AM blowing a heavy Gale from E. and heavy
sea on, all hands reef'd it out at 6 AM, blowing very heavy, after
breakfast wore a ship and then wash'd it off, light rains, at 4 P. M.
the weather appears to be moderating, the Gale having subsided, but
standing in its old quarter, a heavy sea on, very little rain, cannot
see the land, looking very hazy all round. set the watch at 6 P. M.
at 12 P. M. the weather appears to be clearing up.

17th This morning very light wind from the S. E. made sail, very
clear to 10 AM when it became foggy, at 11 it sprang up a small breeze from
E. S. E. squar'd the yards and steer'd N. W. weather moderate at times
thick fog, at 3 P. M. took in sail and luff'd it up to the wind & a thick fog
set the watch, at 6 P. M. we saw the moon in its first quarter at 7 P. M.
we are now making the best of our way to the Bay, to prepare
for the northern season, saw a doublet this morning, showed in some
places they were building a long drag, I no doubt but I'm in a short time

4th Sept 12
More Ship at 1 am it became gradually calm, with some
fog, all hands called at 6 am, quite calm and thick fog
as the sun gets up, the fog will give way & breeze spring up
from N by E, sprang up from N by E, forced up the side, was
at 12 am, nearly calm, and at 1 pm light breeze and the fog appears
giving way at 6 pm and the boats crew watch at 1 pm the sun and
moon shone as a bell, and the stars shining with great brilliancy 12 pm
the weather quite clear, not a cloud to be seen.

5th Sept 12
at 1 am more Ship all hands call at 6 am made sail
light breeze from the N, but rather foggy at 9 am it cleared away
the wind sprang up we made the land at 10 pm and set the main
sail, it blew rather strong so that we wore Ship and furl'd the main
sail double reef'd the Mizzen top-sail and furl'd the top gallant sails
we in the fore took in sail and at 6 set the watch

6th Sept 12
blowing a strong S.W. wind from N. N. E. with a very narrow sea
took in the Mizzen, Mizzen top-sail, and set the Mizzen staysail, furl'd
fore-sail, the Gale increased up to 5 kts when it began to abate and
the sea heavy on, could see the land upon our weather quarter
wards night it moderated, and at 11 pm there was very little wind, at
fine weather.

7th Sept 12
More Ship at 1/2 past 1 am and stood out from the land, at 6 am
all hands call it made sail back to Ship and stood in for the
distance 30 miles and upon our weather bow light breeze
from N by E, a delightful morning, at 11 am warm and agreeable
at 12 am calm, saw a great number of black porpoise and a
whale upon our weather quarter, at 4 PM a light breeze
from N by E, very little of it saw the land very plain at the
day at 1/2 past 5 pm took in sail and at 6 set the watch, light wind
at 11 PM when the weather became calm.

8th Sept 12
at 1 am the watch at 1 am light breeze from N. N. E.
at 1/2 past 1 am saw the land, distance 30 miles at 10 am the breeze
sprang up and we began to near the land fast all sail kept on but
at 1 pm under the mouth of the bay, and after beating up
at 4 pm took in anchor, furl'd sails, we were
at 11 am the ship at anchor, and at 12 am the ship at anchor

23rd All hands call^d at 8 Am. weather clear with breeze from S.W., after getting breakfast got the anchor up and made sail and beat up the bay at 10 Am. S. Captain came on board at 12 O'clock came to an anchor off the point where we were. The French frigate, fresh sails and got steam at 1 P.M. broke out the water casks and got on shore and unbrist the main top sail and clover & away, weather moderate.

24th All hands employed during the day in washing and cleaning the ship inside and out. very fine weather

25th ^{The Sunday} All hands call^d at 8 Am. on shore fine weather. All hands call^d at daylight after breakfast the barboard watch was occupied in cutting wood on shore, and the other watch in getting water in various places. The ship's side, the French frigate was getting their sails preparatory to leaving for New Zealand.

26th All hands call^d at daylight, weather hazy with light rain at 9 Am the rain fell very heavy all hands below, as they were working in the rain, very bad weather all day long. night very disagreeable at 3 P.M. the Barque Magnet from Sydney arrived with provisions & 400 men Emigrants who have settled in the Island. at this Place.

27th All hands call^d at 8 Am after getting their breakfast the barboard watch went on shore wooding, the other watch kept on board to beat out, at 9 Am the weather became very bad. with heavy rain and strong breeze from the S.E., the men could not work the remaining part of the day, the wood cutters came back at 3 P.M. raining all night.

28th ^{Bad weather all day} This morning light rains with winds from S.E., could not get to work this morning, bad weather all day.

29th This morning the weather had cleared up the watch after breakfast went on shore wooding, the other watch employed in getting water and making spungum. The hands came on and at 4 P.M. we had several visitors from the

30th All hands call^d at daylight, after getting their breakfast one watch went on shore wooding the other watch employed in blowing down waif and getting a raft of water on board fine weather all day at 7 Am the French frigate

th the Barque and Brig got under sail and got out of the
y. They have not been gone above 4 h. Before the wind
lifted and blew up the Bay. began painting the larboard side
the Ship this afternoon.

On the morning a sort of the water at low tide
about a low surface of about in water no. 1, they could not
have but a few birds and brought them on board. The
the back of the larboard watch. But are shore on being
the morning.

The morning turned out very fine the starboard watch
and liberty. They enjoyed themselves they had dinner on shore which
at them one dollar and a quarter for each. The crew on board. was employed
painting the ship and then off over. Towards 10 PM the wind be-
gan to blow from the S. S. E. and at 12 it blew a Gale of wind.

On the morning it blew very hard from the S. S. E. and
during the day. The watch went on shore and came off very
early the men on board could not do any work on account
of the wind, some very heavy showers of rain. At this morning
this evening the weather began to settle and the weather took fine
the Carpenter who went on shore this morning with his work
did not come off with them this evening the Constables are off
in as the Captain supposes that he has run away.

On the morning at a man called Canada, took him to
the ship and a boat on shore and took him aboard
fine weather Star Watch on liberty Lab Watch painting
Ship and other jobs on deck.

Thursday Sept-5th

Fine weather Star Watch on liberty Lab Watch
barony duties about-deck

Friday Sept-6th

Fine weather Star Watch on liberty Lab Watch
repairing rigging getting of wood &c

Saturday Sept 7th 1844

Fine weather Lab Watch on Liberty Stab Watch
painting Ship - Back Squet went ashore
a complet wreck lost one man 80 Long Air
bov & Car - Fishing parties - Mowings killing
White Hogs

Sunday Sept 8th

Good weather Stab Watch on Liberty Lab
Watch painting Ship Ashby Ruin away

Monday Sept 9th

Fine weather Lab Watch on Liberty painting
Ship getting off Wood English Brig came in

Tuesday Sept 10th

High Wind appearances of Storm let go Lab
Anchor Stab Watch on Liberty Lab painting
Ship getting off Wood

Wednesday Sept 11th

Squally and high Windy all hands breaking
out after Ash also trading for potatoes &c

Thursday Sept 12th

High Windy from NE Lab Watch on Liberty
Stab Watch getting off Water showing Wood

Friday Sept 13th

Buys from S.W. Stab Watch on Liberty
Lab do repairing main Top Sail bending &c

Saturday Sept 14th
SM buy pleasant Lab Watch on liberty
State Watch repairing sails expect to sail
Shipwrecked Captain Potter not going to sea

Sunday Sept 15th
Light breeze from S E State Watch on liberty
10 O'clock a shock was felt supposed to be an
earthquake felt in the Cabin Brig Guide
of Sidney came in the Bay

Monday Sept 16th
Good breeze from N E getting off water
Wood W ready for sea tomorrow

Tuesday Sept 17th
Shipwrecked 2 men Got up anchor in the
morning light breeze N E Wind died away
Towed the ship an hour and dropped anchor
Crew went ashore Carpenter ran away
Captain offering 25 for him Several in
pursuit - Captain called all hands aft
Explained his reasons for not going to sea
An truly lawful Commander

Wednesday Sept 18th
Shipwrecked John Myers and Lewis Bolt fair
breeze trying to ship a Carpenter hears
when the Carpenter is secured gets him
in the morning brings him aboard and
puts him in the gun the morning - light
fair and hazy through the day

Thursday
Wednesday Sept 19th 1844

Boat went on shore but the Captain on board
we got under weigh the Carpenter was taken
on deck ^{and} all hands called aft the Captain asked
the reason why he should flog him he then gave
him one down so the promissers never to disobey
the rules again the Captain takes his leave
to go on shore set him on shore at Spike
Clear of the of the Bay 9 o'clock stowed Anchors
chains &c. P.M. nothing particular doing close
haul heads bearing N. E. set the Water
at 7

Friday Sept 20th
Lab. Watch changed to the Starb. Watch
strong breeze from N. E. close haul Drafting
Cutting Tails P.M. Tacked Ship

Saturday Sept 21st
High winds from N. E. close on the wind Wind
7 A.M. Tacked Ship & pulled Top Gallant
sails double reef the fore & mizzen Top
sails at 2 A.M. made sail again

Sunday Sept 22^d
Fine breeze from N. W. at 6 A.M. Tacked
at 7 took in Top Gallant Sails, at 9
double reefed Top Sails. saw the Kikoro
or what is called the Lockers &c. bearing
N. W. about 6 miles distant. Still continues
to blow at the same rate
which is N. E.

Monday Sept 23rd

Still continues to blow at 1st. M. gale
increases at half past 2 took in all sail
except close reef main topsail & mizzen
Staysail at 11st. M. pumped. This
nothing more occurring during the day.

Tuesday Sept 24th

Still continues to blow at 3st. M. raised some
set the Fore Sail & main topsail with the
Fore top sail doubled reefed & mizzen & top
sail single reefed also the Gib at 11th M.
at the reefs and set the Top Gallant
Sails at 3st. M. raised a large Log of
Worm Ship & run down. That it was
a dead whale but found our mistake
fresh breezes ^{about 1st. M.} Ship heading N. E by E half
E So ends These Twenty four
hours

Wednesday Sept 25th

Some breezes from N. by close hauled on
the wind heading at E by S at 7th M.
nearly calm squally the yards made
the wind from S. by S. strong at 1st. M.
at 8. blowing a strong breeze & so on through
the remainder of the Twenty four hours

Thursday Sept 26th

Strong breezes & heavy rain & weather
at half past 5. 1st. M. Took in top
Gallant Sails & doubled up Top Sails
at half past 8 M. W. Ship & M. Sails
Sails & mizzen & top sail at 11st. M.

²⁴Friday Sept 27th 1844
Wind: S. by E. made Sail. High Sea
weather more pleasant P.M. fine breeze
from ²⁴W. by N. ²⁴W. Course North
Lat 41. 28. S.

Saturday Sept 28
Nearly calm Starting North Watch employed
cleating Rigworks P.M. the watch employed
baking oat & storing down & mending
the Mizen Sail.

Sunday Sept 29th
Nearly Calm A.M. heads N by E very
pleasant cleared the Water But saw
a Humpback off the Weather Beam 11 A.M.
Fine breeze from the westward Ship heads
N.

Monday Sept 30th

Strong breezes from ²⁴W. by N. ²⁴W. accompanied
with light rains Ship heads N. A.M. Watch employed
making Spanyarn P.M. Watch employed
making ²⁴Spanyarn mending Sails & Light ²⁴Wind ²⁴W. by N.
Ship heads N. Saw ²⁴Whales. Saw about 10
hour high at Night Going to seaward

Remarks on Board Ship China

Amount of Whales			
30	1	45	117
35	2	80	45
14	5	40 157	158
28	11	80 75	355
		50 60 25 75	335

Wednesday Oct 2nd

Commenced with strong breezes from the N. W. Ship heading N. by E. at 2 P. M. took in Fore & Mizzen Top Gallant Sails; half past 4 P. M. increased took in Main Top Gallant Sail & Doubled reefed the Mizzen Topsail at 4 P. M. reefed Top Sails; at 5 saw a Whale took in sail & hove too

Thursday, Oct 3rd

Commenced with pleasant weather Freshened Watch to work in the riggers the Afternoon Watch at secondary, Sobs, in the rigging broken for provisions. Stowing down Tard & Farceolion Ship head N. At 7 P. M. took in sail and set the Watch

Friday Oct 4th

Fresh breezes from the W. Steering N at 5 P. M. called all hands & made sail at 8 A. M. Freshened at half past 9 Doubled reefed Top Sails at 7 P. M. took in sail & set the Watch

Saturday Oct 5th 1844

Commences with Pleasant weather, and fine breeze from the Southward Steering N. at 5 Called all hands made Sail & washed Decks at 7 A.M. all over coars to E by N. ^{my} Watch employed mending sail &c at 7 P.M. took in Sail

Sunday Oct 6th

Commences ^{with} fine breezes from N.W. Steering E by N. at 5 A.M. Called all hands made Sail and washed off Decks nothing more occurred during the Day at 7 P.M. took in Sail & set the ^{my} Watch

Monday Oct 7th

Commences with fine ~~breezes~~ breezes from Westward at 5 A.M. Called all hands and made Sail steering E by N. ^{my} Fore & Main watch employed mending the Fore & Main Sail at 7 P.M. took in sail and set the watch

Tuesday Oct 8th

Commences with ^{my} High ^{my} Winds from the N.W. Steering E by N. running under close Main Top Sail & Fore Sail the Fore & Main watch employed mending Sail at 7 P.M. braced the Yards and Hove

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Wednesday, Oct 9th 1844

Winds at 5 called all Hands and
began the Fore Mast. Carried away the Main
Sail; it started in the well of the eye bolt
got up the Fore Blacksmiths employed mending
it finished at 10 P.M. and set it up
After noon Watch employed breaking out for
water and stowed down the Sperm Whale
gear at 7 P.M. took in Sail & set the Watch.

Thursday Oct 10th

Began with Light winds and variables
accompanied with frequent Showers
Ship heading E. N. E. on the wind
forenoon Watch employed sorting Potatoes
and working in the rigging; afternoon Watch
finished sorting the potatoes and took
out for meat at 7 took in Sail and
set the watch So ends this Day

Friday Oct 11th

Winds with Light winds from the
Eastward at 5 called all hands & made Sail
and washed off Decks Ship Heading E
by S at 9 A.M. raised Whales Square
the Yards and run for them found
them to be Pinbacks Braced the Yards
and stood on the wind Nothing more
occurred during the Day at 7 P.M.
took in Sail and set the Watch

Remarks on Board Ship Chim
Saturday Oct 12th 1844

Commences with strong strong breezes from the
Westward steering full and by at eleven
brace the Masts around and stood on the other
Tack saw a number of Finbacks nothing
occured during the Day at 7 P.M. took in
Sail and set the watch

Sunday Saturday Oct 13th

Commences with strong breezes from the
N.W. at 5 P.M. made Tack and washed
of Decks at eleven saw Whales hauled
aback but found them to be Finbacks
bra forward and stood on the wind bearing
N.E. at 1 P.M. Doubled reefed Top Sails
and took in the Gib at 7 took in Sail and
set the watch

Monday Oct 14th

Commences with strong winds from
E.S.E. Ship heading N.E. at 6
called all hands and ~~made~~ set
Sail under double reef main Top
Sail and Foresail at 5 P.M. Luted
set the Topsails at 7 set the
watch

Tuesday Oct 15th

Strong breezes from the S. Ship heading E
at 5 A.M. called all hands made Sail & co
For Noon employd working in the
riggin at 7 took in Sail
and set the watch

Remarks on Board Ship China

^{My} Wednesday Oct. 16th 1844

Commences with strong breezes from the Westward Steering S. E. at 5 A. M. called all hands made sail at 2 P. M. saw the Yards Steered & broke out for provisions at 4 took in sail and set the Watch

^{My} Thursday Oct 17th

Commences with strong breezes from the Westward Steering S. E. at 5 A. M. called all hands and made sail at 6 A. M. saw sail on our S. E. Steering about the same as our selfs A. M. Watch employed at work in the rigging at 1 P. M. came up with the ship and found her to be the Type of Stonington 9 Months out on a whole at 7 P. M. took in sail

^{My} Friday Oct 18th

This Day commences with Light winds and heavy swell 5 A. M. called all hands made sail washed off Ship heading S. E. by E. A. M. Watch employed to work in the rigging P. M. altered our course heading S. E. nothing more occurring during the Day at 7 P. M. took in sail and set the watch

Remarks on board Ship China

Saturday Oct 19th 1844

This day commences with pleasant weather
wind from the westward. Ship began
to ply & at 5 A.M. cast all hands
made Sail and weighed anchor. Latitudes
at noon 36° 4' S. at 5 P.M. spoke
a French Ship Espadon of Nantes
and Sam Capt. Herby went on board
saw Sigs to windward at 7 took in
Sail

Sunday Oct 20th 1844

Commences with high winds from
S.E. Ship heading E.S.E. at 10 A.M.
all made Sail at 3 P.M. spoke
the Espadon of Nantes saw and
Ship to windward 1 P.M. took
in Sail

Monday Oct 21st 1844

Commenced with strong breezes
from N.W. steering N.E. by E at
15 A.M. made Sail at 10 A.M. spoke
the Espadon at 7 took
in Sail

Tuesday Oct 22nd

Commences with light winds from N.W.
Ship heading N.E. at 10 A.M. spoke
the Espadon and Sigs at 7 took in
Sail. Spoke the Espadon
four hours

Remarks on board ship (m.v.)

Monday Oct 23rd

commences with light winds - some rain
the "Eastward Ship heading" S by E
at 5 AM made "Sail" A.M. Watch
broke out for provisions and, and bent
the "Sib" at 12 O'clock Lat 34:40 N.
Long 162:33 E P.M. Set up Main
Top Mast Back Stay at 7 took in
Sail

Tuesday Oct 24th

PR commences with dead Calm no Storage
way on the ship at 5 AM. at 5 AM
made "Sail" at half past 10 Main
Top Gallant "Sib" parted spliced it
and set the sail again at 7 PM
took in "Sail"

Friday Oct 25th

commences with light winds from
the S. Ship heading ESE at 5 AM
made "Sail" nothing occurring during the
Day, at 7 PM took in "Sail"

Saturday Oct 26th

commences with light winds from W
heading S by W at 5 AM made "Sail" P.M.
Watch employed breaking out bone and
and string down again saw the "Española"
on the Star bow she seemed to be
whaling saw her in the evening
with a light set - supposed her to be cutting
in at 7 took in "Sail"

So ended these twenty four hours

Remarks on board Ship China

Sunday Oct 27th 1844

Commences with light winds from the
Ship heading S by E at 5 P.M. made
at 7 Saw Whales on our Star bow lowered
got one got him along side and
him in at 7 P.M. took in sail

Monday Oct 28th 1844

Commences with light winds from the
Ship heading S. E. at 8 A.M. broke out
for water at 2 P.M. broke out for water
at 2 P.M. Saw whales on our Starboard
bow and got one took him along side
him in at half past 8 P.M. started
works took in Sail &c

Tuesday Oct 29

Commences with light breezes from the
Ship heading S. E. at 9
A.M. spoke the ship Orient of Nantes at
spoke the Barque George of Stonington 16
months out 2500 whale wanted a hundred
bbls more to fill. at 1 P.M. saw Whales
lowered got none all hands employed
out at 7 P.M. took in Sail
and set the watch so ends
this Day

Remarks on board Ship China

²⁴ Wednesday Oct 30th 1844

Commences with light winds from the Northward Ship heave heading ENE at 7 A.M. saw a number of Lumbaks all hands employ'd in boiling oil at 5 P.M. finished boiling at 7 took in Sack

²⁵ Thursday Oct 31st

Commences with strong breezes from the N ship heading N. N. W. all hands employ'd stowing down at 11 o'clock A.M. Double reefed Top Sails at 2 P.M. took Fore and Mizzen Top Sails and close reefed Main Top Sail so ends this Day

²⁶ Friday Oct Nov 1st 1844

This Day begins with strong breezes from the N. ship heading N. N. E. at 9 A.M. bore Fore and Mizzen Top Sails all hands employ'd stowing down oil

²⁷ Saturday Nov 2nd

Commences with light winds from the Westward Ship heading N at 9 A.M. Tacked Ship heading S by N. A.M. watch employ'd cleaning bow 4 P.M. watch employ'd scraping Top Mast &c &c at 7 took in Sails and Set the watch

Remarks on board Ship China

Sunday Nov 3rd 1844

Commences with light winds, from the
N. E. Ship heading N. W. at 5 AM
made sail at 3 PM freshens took in
Bore Gallant Sails at 7 PM took in
Sail Lat $36^{\circ} 16' S$ Long $162^{\circ} 20' E$

Monday Nov 4th

Commences with strong winds from
N. W. Ship heading N. W. at 5 AM made sail at 7 PM
Ship at 12 noon for Whales did not
fasten P. M. watch employed to work
in the rigging at 7 took in Sail
So ends these twenty four hours.

Tuesday Nov 5th

Commences with strong breezes from the
Westward Ship heading S. S. W. at 7 AM
More Ship and stood in the other tack
heading N. N. W. Am. Watch took on
for water and speed the S. S. W. AM
watch employed bundling some more
Ship at 2 o'clock took in the Bore
and mizzen Bore Sails and Lay
to under double reefed main
Bore Sail So ends this
Day of our Lord
one thousand eight
hundred and forty four

Remarks on board Ship China

Wednesday Nov 6th 1844

This Day commences with strong breezes from Westward Ship heading N. N. W. at 8 A.M. wore ship and made sail at 5 P.M. I saw two ships off our lee bow spoke one of them which was the Alert of New London the other was the Columbus of New London the Alert was 17 months out with 3200 bbls of Whale the Columbus was boiling,

Thursday Nov 7th

Commences with light breezes from the westward at 5 A.M. made sail at 1 P.M. saw Whales toward the boats and chased them near 3 hours did not get fast nothing more occurred during Day at 7 P.M. took in sail

Friday Nov 8th

At 8 A.M. made sail up & lowered for Whales chase them two hours did not get fast came on board and double reef top sails at 7 P.M. took fore and mizzen top sail

Saturday Nov 9th

Light winds from the N. at 7 saw whales toward the boats did not fasten at 12 saw whales toward west boat got fast got fast got him along side and cut him in by sunset took in sail and set the darts

Remarks on board Ship China

Sunday Nov 10th 1844
Commences with light winds from the
Southeast Ship heading E.S.E. at 5 A.M.
made Sail and started the Works at half
past 2 P.M. lowered the Boats chased a
Whale about an hour and a half did not
fasten at 7 took in Sail

Monday Nov 11th
Commences with light winds from the SE
Ship heading E.S.E. at 5 A.M. made Sail
at 8 half past 2 P.M. finished the
out at 5 A.M. made Sail from noon
watch employed cleaning, from 2 P.M.
watch employed loading it &c

Tuesday Nov 12th
Commences with light winds and variable
Ship heading S by W at 5 A.M. made
Sail all hands employed stowing down
oil at 7 took in Sail

Wednesday Nov 13th
Commences with strong breeze from the
Northwest Ship heading E.S.E. at 5 A.M. made
sail same on deck as before when we lower
the Bow boat steeper when this was done
the boat came on deck rising at 9
icebergs were seen at 11 turned them
but again at nothing more occurred
during the day at 7 took in Sail

Remarks on board Ship China N. B.

Wednesday Nov 14th 1844

Commences with light winds and variable
at 10 AM called all hands made sail and
weighed off at 11 passed around the yard
and light on the other tack heading
6 by 1. at 12 PM a sail on our weather
bow about 6 miles off at 1 PM took in sail.

Thursday Nov 15th

Commences with strong breezes from S
Ship ^{stays} standing at 5 AM called
all hands and made sail at 10
put all employed at work in the
rigging at 7 PM took in sail.

Friday Nov 16th

At 4 AM gale increases at 7 close reefed
main & fore sails at 10 took in the fore
sail and hoisted the boats to the
mast heads at 5 PM gale increases
at 9 PM turned the harbour quarter
boat up on the gun.

Saturday Nov 16

At 12 o'clock mid night I hauled at 2 AM
set the fore sail turned one reef out
of main & fore sails at 5 AM forced sail
calm and heavy swell did not hoist
them at 7 PM doubled reefed fore
sails and set the anchor.

Remarks in board Ship China

Sunday Nov 17th 1844

Calcutta at 11 AM the long whales lowered
and hauled up 3 the 4th gave to wind
with the boat boat hauled on to Lard
line and one man was taken out of the
boat with foul line, out from him got
the man in the boat and came on
board got 3 along side and cut one of them
in took in sail

Nov 18th

At 5 AM commenced getting in at 12
cutting in started the works and set
double reefed Top Sails at 7 PM
set the watch

Tuesday Nov 19th

Commenced striking breezes from N. Ship
heading at E by S at half past 9 AM
rough ship heading at E by S at 11 AM
broke out for water & casks at 1 PM
breezes with rain at 4 doubled reef
fore & mizzen Top Sails furling main
Top Sail at 4 cleared off and went
out for casks still striking out

Wednesday Nov 20th

Commenced with a Gale of wind breeze N. W.
Ship heading S. W. at 1 PM broke out in the
after hold and commenced stowing down rice at 3 PM
increases at were still took in mizzen
Sail and hauled up the weather deck at the fore
Sail and furl the yard arm of the sail at 3
PM. water down and cleared up decks at 7 turned
up the Larboard quarter boat and set the watch

Remarks on board Ship China
Thursday Nov 21st 1844

Tide still. Breeze continues at 6 P.M. we sailed
at the watch and secured off docks at 10
P.M. set the watch at 10 ends there. Two
Hours. 1. Hours

Friday Nov 22nd

At 3 A.M. Laid at 4 starting the works at 5
all hands broke out in the after hold at 8
commenced stowing down at 11th fast 1480 lbs
finished boiling and cooled down

Saturday Nov 23rd

Commences with light winds from the N.W.
at 7 A.M. made sail & S.E. all hands employed
stowing down at 7 P.M. took in sail

Sunday Nov 24th

Commences with light winds from the N.W.
Ship heading E at 3 P.M. made sail and finished
stowing down the pass which was 10th 15 lbs
W.M. washed ship at 7 took in sail

Monday Nov 25th

Commences with light winds from the N.W.
Ship heading S.W. at 3 A.M. made sail
all hands employed scraping bone and opening
putting blocks at 8 P.M. Spent
Ship. 4 lbs of Harve 12 months out
1300 lbs at half past 8 took in
sail & set the watch

Remarks on board Ship Chas

Tuesday Nov^r 26th 1844

Good breeze from NW heads N. NE = 7 a.m.
wore ship heads West repairing main sail
10 lowered gallowed the Whales = P.M. high
wind rain & Fog under fore sail and close reefed
main top sail Spoken by ship Rouben of Myit
30 Months 3000 Bbls 7 lowered no success

Wednesday Nov^r 27th

Fine breeze from NW 11 a.m. lowered for
2 hours no success repairing. Main top sails 2 sails
are in sight

Thursday Nov 28th

Strong breeze from Northward heads N.E. rain
squalls repairing main top sails breaking out for
Warter = P.M. course S.E. 7 huff to

Friday Nov^r 29th

Strong breeze from SW heads S.E. by E. rain &
Fog 11 a.m. reefed top sails - 1 P.M. wore ship & P.M.
a gale from southward under close reefed. 11 top sails

Saturday Nov^r 30th 1844

Continuing high wind rain squalls &c. 6 a.m.
wore ship = P.M. abateing set the fore sail

Sunday Dec 1st 1844

Light breezes and varying from southward and westward 8 A.M. Wore ship high sea 4 P.M. Tacked ship heads S. by West 6 raised Whales 4 miles ahead Long 158.11 W Lat 38.00 S.

Monday Dec 2nd

Light breezes from westward heads S.W. by South breaking out for water drying packing bone &c

Tuesday Dec 3rd

Light breeze from westward heads S.S.W. very pleasant Repairing Mizzen Stay sail and Main Sp. gaff and 7 P.M. nearly calm

Wednesday Dec 4th

Warm and calm 6 A.M. Waste Boats lowered for a Sun Fish got one in on deck and cutting it up for the Oil Meat &c Weighed about 1400 lbs 1 P.M. Light breeze from northward Course S. by E. 12 P.M. luff to the wind

Thursday Dec 5th

Strong breeze from northward 6 A.M. Square Yards Course S. S. E 7 P.M. luff to the wind Long 159.30 W Lat 40-42 South

Friday Dec 6th

Light gale from northward heads East. made no sail under fore sail and reefed Main Sp. sails happy and unpleasant 10 P.M. Wind lulled

Saturday Dec. 7th 1844

Light breeze from northward, 5 A.M. raised a Whale close to Waist Boat fastened the boats soon turned him up. More Whales 2 miles off Waist & Bow gave chase for an hour came aboard got breakfast 8 O'clock. Cut him in 12 Bow Boat fastened to another and the worst whale we have seen all the Boats killing him cut it in 4 P.M. 5 P.M. lowered high wind Whales all around 6 started the works 12 wore ship
Long 137-13 W Lat 42-16 South

Sunday Dec. 8th

Good breeze from southward Boiling 11 A.M. lowered Whale perceived the Boats P.M. high wind & rain raised Whales going to windward

Monday Dec. 9th

High wind and sea 5 A.M. lowered running and on the look but 9 lowered 10 finished boiling 6 P.M. lowered galled the Whales started to windward came close to ship began shouting ringing the bell and as much noise as possible to melt them had the success to do so but the Boats could not fasten
Long 137-43 W. Lat 42-8 South

Tuesday Dec. 10th

High wind from northward raised Whales going to windward stowing Oil &c 4 P.M. rain squall 5 lowered, no success

Wednesday Dec. 11th

Good breeze 5 A.M. raised Whales lowered lat. Bow fastened Iron drew. 7 lowered chased a whale. 11 Bow Boat fastened and to windward for 2 hours came to for fight got him to spouting blood Waist

Boat came up and got stove. The boat much hurt by
Whale head Whale along side and cut in at 6 O'clock
lowered Iron drew high wind started the works

Thursday Dec 12th 1844

High wind and sea rain squalls 4 PM finished
boiling Whale did not turn up more than 40 blbls
large enough for 75 blbls

Friday Dec 13th

A. W. Strong breeze high sea stowing Oil Whales
all around us PM more pleasant

Saturday Dec 14th

Nearly calm snowed 7 am. for 4 hours 3 or 4 times
nearly on them and twice darted no luck scraping
bone breaking out for water &c. PM strong wind
and light rains

Sunday Dec 15th

A gale from Eastward under reefed M. L. sail and
fore sail 18 Months out have 6 weeks to cruise 2 in Port
& months passage home PM Thick & foggy

Monday Dec 16th

High wind from eastward heavy sea furled fore sail
it being out of repair breaking out for water Made no
sails

Tuesday Dec 17th

Light breeze heavy fog PM calm made no sail in
consequence of thick fog nothing doing

Wednesday Dec 18th 1844

Light breeze from southward and fog 7 AM came off pleasant made sail scraping) four & PM strong breeze and light rain

Thursday Dec 19th

Strong breeze from westward, heads S by W 6 AM made sail spoke Barque Connecticut of N. London 15 Months out 2100 bbs gaming got news from home the price of Oil &c

Friday Dec 20th

Moderate breeze from westward heads S. S. W. This morning came to the conclusion that we should get no more Whales and made our way for Umanood 2 PM raised a Whale close to ship lowered Lab. Boat fastened and then Bow got him along side and cut in 7 PM. Started the works Heavy swell

Saturday Dec 21st

Strong breeze from westward and swells. 12 AM lowered away and gallowed the Whales 3 PM lowered and Bow Boat fastened Whale struck bow bar and Iron Pins breaking them without more injury 6 PM got him along side and towed him till next morning started the works saw a Comet bearing, bearing S. W by S Long 157.00 W Lat 45-01 South

Sunday Dec 22nd

Good breeze from NW & W Began cutting in tore out and lost the head Started the works Hauling Oil &c 9 AM spoke the Barque Columbia of Sag Harbour 18 mo bound home

Monday Dec 23rd 1844

High wind from NW finished boiling rain fog and uncomfortable Whales all us around us sail in sight
to leeward Lat 43-16 S.

Tuesday Dec 24th

High wind and fog in the forenoon PM more pleasant
stowing Oil 6 lowered away lat. Boat fastened and drew

Wednesday Dec 25th

AM Light breeze and pleasant stowing Oil PM Strong
wind rain and fog Spoke Ship W^m Tell Sag Harbour
18 Mo but 1300 Bbls

Thursday Dec 26th

High wind & sea fog & rain under fore sail and reefed
main & sail 1 PM furl'd fore sail standing Boats crew

Friday Dec 27th

High wind and sea from NW heads NW scraping bows
at 6 PM Gale

Saturday Dec 28th

AM Gale from NW furl'd fore sail PM rain fog heavy
sea 3 PM set the fore sail Lat 43-48 S.

Sunday Dec 29th

Continuing heavy Gale from westward rain hail &
fog & standing Boats crew

Monday Dec 30th

Continued gale wind from Southward heavy sea
squalls Gloomy and unpleasant PM lull'd
heads W & W

Tuesday Dec 31st 1844

3 AM wind abating 3 O'clock made sail with
4 knot breeze from southward. The watch employed
about decks AM. Nearly Calm heads South carried
Sp. Sails Lat 43-44 South

Wednesday Janry 1st 1845

Fair breeze from NW. Course South. PN luffed to
the wind heads SW by S. 6 PM raised sail 6 miles
distant high wind and fog

Thursday Janry 2nd

High wind from NW 2 PM. Spoken by Ship. Mount
Vernon N. Bedford 14 Mo 1000 Bbls Gaming &c had
papers from last June

Friday Janry 3rd

2 AM heavy rain and wind from Westward
pleasant through the day AM breeze from W. S. W
Long. 137-09 W. Lat 46-43 South

Saturday Janry 4th

AM Nearly calm heads N. wind from Westward
PM braced the yards breeze from the NE Course
WSW repairing Main sail

Sunday Janry 5th

Fine breeze from NE Course WSW pleasant Spoken
John Wells (Ag) Harbour 5 Mo. 300 Bbls making our
way into Akarou Standing Watch & Watch Lat 47

7 AM

Monday Janry 6th 1845

Good breeze from southward and eastward Course W by N
2 PM spoke the ship Hellen Bay Harbour 14. No 3000 Bbls
7 AM set the watch 4 PM Strong breeze course W by S
Long 163-49 W Lat 46-30 South

Tuesday Janry 7th

Strong breeze from Northward Course W by S Light
breezes rain and fog

Wednesday Janry 8th

Light breezes from northward Course W by S. Light
rain and fog - Morning washed ship

Thursday Janry 9th

Light breezes from Northward and Eastward Course
W by S. Light rain and fog Long 170-14 W Lat 46-43 S

Friday Janry 10th

Light breezes from NE light rain and fog 3 PM breeze
from SE Course S by E some jobs in rigging &c pleasant
Long 175-40 W Lat 46-14 S 4 PM Course W by North

Saturday Janry 11th

Light breeze from southward Course W by N
2 PM Strong breeze and close haul and heads west
furled fore and Mizzen & Gal. Sails

Sunday Janry 12th

Strong breezes from southward Course W by N
PM Light breezes clear and pleasant
Long 179-20 W Lat 44-46 S

Monday Janry 13th 1845

Strong breeze from NW 10 AM reefed Top Sails
furled Top Gal Sails and furled Main Sail and
double reefed Main Top Sail light rain & squalls
heads W. Close haul Long 176 00 E. Lat 43 06 S.

Tuesday Janry 14th

Strong breeze from NW 2 AM set Top Sails and
Main Sail & raised Merchant Brig, Tacked ship heads
S E 10 Tacked heads. NW by N 3 PM high wind
and sea under reefed fore & Main Top Sails

Wednesday Jan 15th

4 AM Wind abating - made sail breeze from
NW heads W by N. PM nearly calm pleasant

Thursday Janry 16th

Nearly calm PM AM good breeze from NW
heads NW very pleasant the water employed at jobs

Friday Janry 17th

2 AM calm and heavy fog & clear and light breeze
from southward Course NW by W very pleasant
repairing fore sail & other jobs

Long 175 10 E Lat 43 30 South

Saturday Janry 18th

Square yards fine breeze from NE Course S W by W
AM lowered for whales gave chase for 2
hours no success 12 Course W by S expect to raise
land cloudy and fog Strong breeze S PM
under reefed Top Sails and fore sail. Tuffed to
heads E by S 11 wore ship heads. NW stood. Boat
crew

Sunday Janry 19th 1845

Light breezes fog and hazy from N.E. 7 AM wore Ship
heads E. 11 made sail wore ship 4 PM Land Ho
off the lee bow sail h^d 7 within 5 Miles of Land.
Mr Curby and Boats crew ashore Laying off and on
light breezes and pleasant

Monday Janry 20th

5 AM Calm and fog 7 fine breeze from N.E.
laying off and on clear and pleasant. Mr Curby
went in a Karooa to see Capt. Potter Captain at
Pigeon Bay Mr Curby goes over to see him

Tuesday Janry 21th

Capt. Potter and Mr Curby came over last evening
in Schooner 11 PM concluded to go to Port Nick
for Provisions took a Boat and into a Karooa found
that he could get what he wanted came aboard
had the ship go in 7 PM came to Anchor opposite
the Kike 5 N. London ships lying there also
1 Frenchman and 6 Schooners up the Bay

Wednesday Janry 22nd

6 AM got off 30 Bbls. Wheat from Hibernia N London
9 AM Light breeze up the Bay weighed Anchor
got up to Frenchtown. AM getting of water scraping
Waste &c French ship came up 3500 Bbls

Thursday Janry 23rd

Warm Showers fog & cutting wood cleaning ship
&c Schooner left the Bay

Friday Janry 24th

Hub. Watch ashore on Liberty Lat Watch getting
off wood breaking out &c Rain and fog

Saturday Janry 25th 1843-

Lat Watch on liberty High wind rain and fog
7 AM Let go Lat. Anchor PW weighed the same
2 French Ships Left 3 N London Columbia Jefferson
and Hibernia for N West -

Sunday Janry 26th

Lat Watch on liberty - Lat Watch Coal Tarring the
bends breaking out loosing Sails &c very pleasant

Monday Janry 27th

Warm and pleasant Lat Watch on liberty Stab cl
painting Ship getting off wood &c

Tuesday Janry 28th

Strong breeze from Southward Warm Lat Watch on
Liberty - getting off wood painting Ship &c French
Ship came in also Charlestown of N London 7 Me
out 400 Bbls

Wednesday Janry 29th

Sultry - Lat Watch on Liberty Stab cl painting Ship
John Keyburg and Amos Green ran away

Thursday Janry 30th

Fine weather - Lat Watch on Liberty Getting off wood
painting Ship &c John Wilder Robert Devoll
Lewis Bolt ran away

Friday Janry 31th

AM? Rain squalls PW pleasant getting off water
sending down IP Mast -

Saturday Feby. 1st 1843.

Fine weather sending up New Sp. Mast breaking out and various jobs

Sunday Feby. 2nd

Warm and light breeze lat. Watch on liberty intend to sail next Wednesday if possible

Monday Feby 3rd

Fine weather setting up rigging getting of recruits and various jobs

Tuesday Feby 4th

Sultry - getting of Quarter recruits &c light rain breeze from Southward

Wednesday Feby 5th

Breeze from Southward head wind to get out rain squalls thick and unpleasant

Thursday Feby 6th

Strong breeze from Southward rain squalls fog &c. All ready for sea

Friday Feby 7th

Strong breeze from Southward head wind to get to sea - Rain fog &c Shipped 2 Frenchman and 2 Englishmen

Saturday Feby 8th

Light breezes from N.E. - 6 AM weighed anchor & clear of the Bay also Charleston of St Louis. Frenchman of war Rhine beating up the Bay strong breeze and pleasant down by W stowing anchors chain cleaning up decks &c 7 PM shortened sail

Sunday Feby 9th 1843.

Line breeze from NW 3-4 M Made Sail left
to heads 11 by 1. raised Pump Backs. PM breeze
from NE Square 4ds. Course NW 7 shortened sail
Course S. = Pleasant standing along with the land
distant 40 knots 5 PM West. Boat covered for provisions
and got 3

Monday Feby 10th

Light rain and fog 8 Made Sail breeze from Southward
heads SE The Watch cleaning Coller Pots &c 4 PM
raised Sail 9 AM Spoke ship Thos. Dickinson 6 No.
3 Whales

Tuesday Feby 11th

Strong breeze from Southward heads S W Sorting
Potatoes and various jobs about decks

Wednesday Feby. 12th

High wind fog and unpleasant. Raised 2 Sails
The watch having little to do

Thursday Feby 13th

High wind and fog from Northward heads ESE
PM Rain heads Eastward

Friday Feby 14th

Nearly calm breeze from Northward heads E = PM
breeze from Southward Course NE Most of
the day fog and light rain

Saturday Feby 15th

AM Light fog hazy nearly calm course NE
PM breeze from NE heads ESE,

Sunday Feby 16th 1845
Am calm and Stry breaking out for water.
I made sail light breeze from NW heads East
PM calm and foggy I squared the Yds with a
light breeze from Southward Course. 1 by East

Monday Feby 17th
AM Light breeze from Southward breaking
out the sail. Ten &c 9 AM raised a gam
of Whales 6 Miles ahead bound to the
Eastward lowered away pursued them
for 2 hours without success the whale still
keeping on their course 2 PM Wind hauled
to Eastward heads N. N. W close haul.

Tuesday Feby 18th
AM Strong breeze from Northward I AM
tacked Ship heads E 2 PM took in main
Sp Gal Sail and reefed Mizen Top Sail
I raised a whale of the weather quarter
going to windward went about and saw
no more of him 4 Tacked Ship standing
to the Eastward

Wednesday Feby 19th
Calm foggy and rain 11 AM squared the
Yds with a light breeze from the Southward
steering NE 1 PM changed the course to N by E
raining and unpleasant & increased to a gale
took in Main Sp Gal Sail and double reefed
the Sp Sails 6 Put her under close reefed
Main Sp Sail and fore Sp Mast stay Sail
and luff to the wind

Thursday Feby. 20th 1845

Gale continuing from the Southward & abating
put her under double reefed Gp Sails & main
sail. A rain & squally unpleasant & breaking
out for water. Meat &c

Friday Feby 21st

7 AM made sail heavy swell clear and
pleasant light breeze from NW Ship heads. V. A.
close haul. PM Some small jobs in the rigging
4 Strong breeze took in Main Gp. Gal Sail
25 Miles East of the Meridian at 4

Saturday Feby 22nd

7 AM made sail foggy and unpleasant
8 raised a sail on weather Beam running
of before the wind came up with us a bow
10 Spoke her the France of Havre 6 Months out
500 Bbls raised also the Sally Ann of N Bed
7 Months 800 Bbls Capt Potter went on board
in the Starb. Boat and received some letters
and papers &c Came on Board wore round
standing to the Southward Close haul
with a strong breeze trying to get to the
westward keeping sail on her standing
half watches

Sunday Feby 23rd

Stood half watches all night 3 AM wore
Ship heads NW. G increased to a gale took in
sail and hove her to under close reefed Main
Gp sail Heavy gale through the day standing
Boats crews 1 PM Turned up Starb. Boat
& abated little set the Fore sail

Monday Feby 24th 1843

Gale continued through the night 7 AM
abated put her under double Reefed Top Sails
wind SW Ship heads W 2 PM Set the 1st Sail
5 put all sail on her 7 set the watch standing
whole watches

Tuesday Feby 25th

Light breeze through the night 6 AM Calm
sent in the Sit also sent down Mizen Top
Sail and tore it up to mend other sails
repaired jib bent it and sent down Main
sail and commenced repairing it 11 AM
squared the yards with a light breeze from
Northward steering Course S.W. Clear and pleasant
4 PM broke out new Mizen Top Sail and bent it
stowed Main sail below and cleared up decks

Wednesday Feby 26th

Strong breeze through the night from northward
steering Course. Finished repairing Main sail
and bent it the watch employed making
spun Yarn and some other small jobs good
breeze through the day clear and pleasant

Lat 43-47 S Long 177-20 W

Thursday Feby 27th

Heavy breeze through the night keeping on
our Course 6 AM broke out for water the watch
employed during the day in making S. Yarn
and other small jobs in the rigging &c
Fine breeze through the day clear and
pleasant weather

Friday Feby 28th 1845

Nearly Calm through the fore part of the night
1 O'Clock wind hauled to the SW Ship heads
West Close haul light rain through the night
4 Took in Main & Gal sail and double reefed Fore
and Mizzen & sails. Breaking out for water and
several small jobs going on about decks put all
sail on her about 7 clear and pleasant 4 PM Calm
6 Took in sail standing Boats Crews

Saturday March 1st 1845

Continued Calm through the fore part of the
night 1 O'Clock squared the Gals with a light
breeze from Northward steering SW by S 6 AM
made sail raised a sail on the weather beam
Clear and pleasant the watch employed in
various jobs in the rigging cleaning out
Harness Cask &c 3 PM wind hauled to
Southward ship heads SW by W Close haul
commenced raining foggy and unpleasant
6 Took in sail

Sunday March 2nd

Continued raining heavy through the night
6 AM made sail commenced blowing took in
Main & Gal sail and double reefed fore and
Mizzen & sails wore ship heads SE Close
haul 8 Took in all sail and hove her to
5 PM wore ship heads ^{West} Gale continuing all day
standing Boats Crews

Monday March 3rd

7 AM made sail Gal having altered 10
Tacked ship Course S by W at 12 altered Course to
South 10 raised Land of the Lab. Bow Stuar's Island
6 Took in sail Course S by W wind to Westward

Tuesday March 4th 1843.

The wind hauled to Southward during the night and commenced blowing took in the fore sail and hoisted up Bow & Waste Boats ship heads S E 8 AM Sat the fore sail and Mizen 1 P M having abated set the fore 1/2 sail Clear and pleasant 4 P M ship heads S W Close Haul

Wednesday March 5th

Heavy Gale during the night from southward took up Bow and Waste Boats 7 abated foggy and Heavy swell 8 AM raised Whales lowered away and galled them came on board and made sail. Early calm clear and pleasant 3 P M commenced blowing from the N W ship heads W Close haul 4 began to take in sail 6 took in all sail and hoisted up Bow Boat with a heavy gale from S W ship heads S

Thursday March 6th

Gale continued strong the day Standing Boats Crews 1 P M wore ship heads N W 4 Took in fore sail and turned up Starboard Boat saw a whale this morning

Friday March 7th

7 AM having abated made sail 8 wore ship heads South heavy swell 9 raised Whales off Starboard Beam lowered away without success 12 Increased to a Gale took in sail rainy and squally 5 P M wore ship heads N W Wind let took in fore sail

Saturday March 8th

Gale still continuing 8 AM hoisted up Bow & Waste Boats 8 wore ship heads S E P M wore ship heads N W

March 9th 1845

The gale having abated during the night made sail at 8 AM. & wore ship ^{heads} W light breeze during the day 4 PM ^{heads} W Heavy breeze took in Main & Top Sail and double reefed Top sails & took in all sail & set the watch

Monday March 10th 1845

6 AM Made sail & squared the Gals with a light breeze from NW heads S.E. Sent down Mirren to be repaired breaking out for meat &c Thick rainy and unpleasant squally &c 1 PM took in fore & Mirren Top sails and main sail double reefed Main Top sail & took in fore sail and luffed to the wind heads South

Tuesday March 11th

Strong Gale from NW through the night took in all sail and also took in Bow Boat under bare poles through the day heavy sea standing Boats crews ship heads S.E. East

Wednesday March 12th

Strong Gale through the night 8 AM set the fore sail and Mirren Top sail heads S.E. Heavy swell 1 PM wore ship heads N by W the watch employed mending Spanker & wore ship heads S.E. Gale abated

Thursday March 13th

1 AM set the fore Top sail the watch employed bending Spanker sent down Main Top sail and repairing it 1 PM set the jib and main sail wind NW ship heads W.S.W heavy swell clear and pleasant & took in sail

Friday March 14th 1845

6 AM made sail finished repairing Main
Ip sail and bent it & squared the Yds with the
wind S.W. Course N by W Sent down Fore Ip sail
and repairing it clear and pleasant Good breeze
4 PM bent Fore Ip sail 6 Took in sail braced up
Lab. Took aboard heads W Close haul

Saturday March 15th

Made sail at 6 Ship heads W & squared the Yds
with a good breeze ^(from) S.W. steering N. Fine weather
the watch employed at various jobs about decks
1 PM braced the Yds. Start Tacks aboard heads
S.E. Twenty One Minutes out to day 6 Took in sail
heads S

Sunday March 16th

Made sail at 6 heads S.W. 1/2 past 6 raised a
Whale of weather quarter got Breakfast and
lowered away chased him for 2 hours without
success fine weather light breeze wind N.W.
standing to southward and westward 1 PM
raised another whale 3 Boats lowered away
no luck 5 Took in sail ship heads W. S.W.

Monday March 17th

Made sail at 6 Wind S.S.W. Ship heads S.E.
1 raised whales lowered away 3 Boats without
success 10 lowered again 2 Boats no luck
Strong breeze clear and pleasant 1 PM Took
in Main Ip Cat sail ship heads W 4 raised
whale lowered away 4 Boats without success
came aboard at 6 Took in sail Lab Tacks
aboard standing to westward

March 9th 1845

The gale having abated during the night made sail at 8 AM. & wore Ship ^{heads} N light breeze during the day 4 PM heads W Heavy breeze took in Main & Sp Sail and double reefed Sp sails & took in all sail & set the watch

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Thursday March 13th

1 AM set the fore Sp sail the watch employed bending Spanker sent down Main Sp sail and repairing at 1 PM set the jib and Main sail Wind NW Ship heads W.S.W heavy swell clear and pleasant & took in sail

Friday March 14th 1845

6 AM made sail finished repairing Main
Ip sail and bent it & squared the Gds with the
wind S.W. Course N by W Sent down Fore Ip sail
and repairing it clear and pleasant Good breeze
4 PM bent F Ip sail 6 Took in sail braced up
larb. Tack aboard heads W Close haul

Saturday March 15th

Made sail at 6 Ship heads W & squared the Gds
with a good breeze ^(breeze) steering N. Fine weather
the watch employed at various jobs about decks
1 PM braced the Gds Start Tacks aboard heads
S.E. Twenty One Mounth out to day 6 Took in sail
heads S

Sunday March 16th

Made sail at 6 heads SW. 1/2 past 6 raised a
Whale of weather quarter got Breakfast and
lowered away chased him for 2 hours without
success fine weather light breeze wind NW
standing to southward and westward 1 PM
raised another whale 3 Boats lowered away
no luck 5 Took in sail ship heads W. J.W.

Monday March 17th

Made sail at 6 Wind S.S.W. Ship heads S.E.
1 raised Whales lowered away 3 Boats without
success 10 lowered again 2 Boats no luck
Strong breeze clear and pleasant 1 PM Took
in Main Ip Cat sail ship heads W 4 raised
whale lowered away 4 Boats without success
came aboard at 6 Took in sail larb Tacks
aboard standing to westward

Thursday March 18th 1844

Made sail at 6 Ship heads N E Close haul
light breeze clear and pleasant weather brushing
out for heat 1 PM squared the Yds steering course
S W by S 6 Took in sail. Nearly Calm

Friday March 19th

7 AM Light breeze from N. N. E altered course
to N. S. W. 11 raised a whale ran the ship
over him and galled him lowered away
Boat but no success the whale going to
windward strong breeze through the afternoon
pleasant weather the water employed at various
jobs in the rigging 6 took in sail altered course
to S W by W

Saturday March 20th

6 AM Made sail raised Land off the Star
Beam steering course S W. Light breeze hazy
raining through the day 9 altered course to W by
4 PM wind hauled to N W heads W S W commenced
blowing double reefed 2^d sails 6 close reefed

Sunday March 21st

Made sail at 7 foggy and very unpleasant
Ship heads S. Close haul. The Traps & Snare are
in sight off the star Board 11 wore ship heads
N W. Very thick through the day 5 PM wore ship
heads S W Close haul the land in sight through
the day

Monday March 22nd

7 Made sail hazy squally 9 PM blowing hard
shortened sail 11 Made sail again wind S. S. W
heads W 1 PM squared the Yds altered course to

Sunday March 23rd 1845-

Light breeze from Southward & Westward through the day. 9 AM Luff to the wind heads S. S. E. Close haul fine weather 2 PM raised Sperm Whales off the lee Bow towered away Waist Boat struck got capsized and slightly stove last Boat picked them up Starb. Boat fastened and turned him up took him along side about 4 commenced cutting in & finished cutting. the Body being attached to the head parted hauser and sunk losing the head placed forward all sail on Standing & Boats Crews ship heads S. S. E.

Monday March 24th

Squared the Yds 6 with a light breeze from S. N. E. steering N W 7 raised whales towered away no success 11 Lowered Starb Boat fastened and drew 3 towered again Bow Boat fast. and the other Boats soon turned him up Took him along side about dark took in sail Standing Boats Crews ship heads North

Tuesday March 25th

Light breeze from N E. A. M. day light commenced cutting in 2 PM all in started the works rain and fog

Wednesday March 26th

Light breeze from Northward. Boiling breaking out & rain fog and heavy swell

Thursday March 27th

Light breeze from S W Course S E pleasant 2 PM finished boiling cleaning up clocks

Friday March 28th 1845
Fine breeze from SW Course SE Stowing Oil
breaking out &c

Saturday March 29th
Light breeze from Northward Close haul heads
E & C Stowing Oil 1 PM Lowered for Black whale
no success

Sunday March 30th
AM Light breeze from Westward Course E & C
Clear and pleasant weather sun set luffed to

Monday March 31st
Good breeze from SW heads W & W Raised two
sails 10 AM Lowered twice no success Spoke
Barque Washington of Greenport 6 Miles Out
500 lbs bound for NW

Tuesday April 1st 1845
Strong breeze from SW heads S by E 11 AM
furled M & P Gull Sail and reefed Fore & Mizzen
P sails 1 PM furled jib and Reefed M & P
sail

Wednesday April 2nd
Light breeze from NW heads NE 2 PM
Raised S Whaler Lowered Lab. Boat fastened
and got whale along side Waist Boat fast &
sounded out Line Starb Boat fastened
to same whale Sounded out Line Bow Boat
fastened and turned him up 3 Miles to
windward of ship at sunset towed him to
ship by 9 O'clock

Thursday April 3^d 1845

Wind from N.W. Calm cutting in and Cases
Bailed by 7 P.M. Started the works heavy swell

Friday April 4th 1845

Light breeze from N.W. heads W by S rain and hazy
Boiling & Raised Land - 4 P.M. Nearly Calm

Saturday April 5th

Light breeze from E. Course W by N 10 A.M. Luffed
to heads N.W. by W Boiling & Light rain & fog

Sunday April 6th

Light breeze from N.E. heads N.W. 1 A.M. finished
Boiling & Rowing Oil pleasant 5 P.M. High wind
and rain under Close Reefed W & P sail

Monday April 7th

High wind and sea from S.W. heads S.E. under
Close Reefed P sails clear & pleasant

Tuesday April 8th

Strong breeze and heavy sea from S.W. 1 A.M. Raised
sail 6 P.M. wore ship and run close to her
look in fore and Mizzen P sails ship heads N.W.

Wednesday April 9th

Heavy swell and wind from S.W. heads W.N.W.
under Close Reefed P sails 1 P.M. wore ship
heads S.E. rain and hazy

Thursday April 10th

6 A.M. Made sail Good breeze ship heads S.
Close haul - 10 O'clock towered for Right Whales

Thursday April 10th 1845.
Pursued them for 2 hours no success 2 P.M. lowered
again no luck the watch employed mending
Fore sail the Blacksmith at work at the
Forge & 6 O'clock Nearly Calm

Friday April 11th
Made all sail at 6 squared the Yds at 7 with
a light breeze from the Eastward Course WSW
Blacksmithing mending Sail Coopering and
various jobs about decks thick foggy and
unpleasant & Bent the fore sail & took in
sail and luffed to

Saturday April 12th
High wind and Sea from the Northward
under Close reefed M. & P. sail Ship heads
NW Close haul standing Boats Crews

Sunday April 13th
Strong Gale from the SW took in Bow Boat
turned up Waist and Lab Boat under Bare
Poles through the day

Monday April 14th
High wind from SW Squally through the day
under double Reefed P. sails and fore Sail
Breaking Out for water Heat &c 6 Shortened
Sail

Tuesday April 15th
Made sail at 8 O'clock Carpenter mending
Bow Boat cleaning up Fore hole &c 1 P.M.
struck with a Squall ran her off took in
all sail luffed to the wind Lab^r Jacks aboard

Wednesday April 16th 1845

Laying to under bare poles with the wind to the Southward had a very heavy hail squall during the night turned up Starb. Boat &c

Thursday April 17th

10 O'clock set the Fore & Mast Stay Sail and Mizzen & sail. Strong breeze from the S.W. heads N.W.W. heavy swell and squally through the day

Friday April 18th

Made sail at 7 clear and pleasant heavy swell. Wind S.W. heads W by N put out the Bow Boat Breaking out for Cheese sent in the jib and bent a new one sent down the M. Sail and repaired it making S. Yarn and various other jobs. 4 P.M. Light wind from Westward heads North & raised Land ahead

Saturday April 19th

Light breeze from the Northward. 7 wore ship heads W.N.W. fine pleasant weather sent down the M. & Y. Sail repaired it and bent it. Cooper setting up Pipes Breaking out for water &c 4 P.M. Nearly Calm

Sunday April 20th

6 A.M. Calm & Made Sail heads N.W. & squared the Yds. Wind N. Course S by W. W. raised sail the Barque Favorite of Fair Haven 2400 lbs. Capt. Potter went on board in the Starb. Boat Mate came on Board of us

Monday April 21st

Light breeze from the Eastward & raised another sail the watch employed at various jobs in the rigging

Tuesday April 22^d
Light breeze from the Northward 1 PM Squared
the yds Course & by W. mending Boat Coopering
&c 4 Light breeze from Southward luffed to the
wind heads & S & C Barge Fav. in sight.

Wednesday April 23^d
7 AM Put her under double Buffed Top Sails
with a strong breeze from Southward heads &
W & W repairing Boat &c 12 All sail on clear
and pleasant 5 Wind hauled to the N. W 3

Thursday April 24th
Kept her off S & C through the night 6 AM
luffed to the wind heads N. E Light wind for
weather Breaking out for water repairing
Boat &c Gaming with the Favorite through the
day 12 Calm

Friday April 25th
Calm through the day Gaming with the Favorite
Blacksmith at work at the Forge finished Boat

Saturday April 26th
Light breeze from the N & C Steering Course
N. N. W 9 AM luffed to the wind on the other tack
heads & S & C 11 AM Covered for Black Fish
no success 1 Squared the Yds Course S W by S
4 PM thick and foggy

Sunday April 27th
High wind and sea from the S W under close
reefed Main & Top Sail ship heads S & C 4 PM wind
hauled to the Northward nearly Calm

Monday April 28th 1843.

Wind hauled to SW during the night Increased to a Gale hoisted up Bow & Waist Boats heavy wind and sea through the day under close Reefed Main & Up Sail heads S E

Tuesday April 29th

High wind and sea from SW under close Reefed Main & Up Sail heads S E & fore ship heads NW

Wednesday April 30th

Strong Gale from the SW heads WNW under close Reefed Main & Up Sails

Thursday April 1st 1843:

6 AM Made all Sail & wore ship wind NW heads W clear and pleasant 2 PM nearly calm heavy swell

Friday May 2^d

Wind SW Blowing heavy, heads S E under close Reefed Main & Up Sail and Fore sail through the day 6 PM wore ship heads NW

Saturday May 3^d

10 AM Made Sail Light breeze from Southward heads NWN heavy swell 10 AM Made Sail

Sunday May 4th

Made sail at 6 O'clock Light breeze from NW heads WNW 2 PM high wind double Reefed the Fore and Mizen & Up Sails heads WSW at 4 close hauled

Tuesday April 22^d
Light breeze from the Northward 1 PM Squared
the yds Course S by W. mending Boat Coopering
8 PM Light breeze from Southward luffed to the
wind heads E S E Barqu Fav. in sight.

Wednesday April 23^d
7 AM Put her under double Buffed Spr.ails
with a strong breeze from Southward heads S
W S W. repairing Boat &c 12 till sail on clear
and pleasant 5 Wind hauled to the N W

Thursday April 24th
Kept her off S E through the night 6 AM
luffed to the wind heads N N E Light wind fine
weather Breaking out for water repairing
Boat &c Gaming with the Favorite through the
day 12 Calm

Friday April 25th
Calm through the day Gaming with the Favorite
Blacksmith at work at the Forge finished Boat

Saturday April 26th
Light breeze from the N E Steering Course
N N W 9 AM luffed to the wind on the other tack
heads E S E 11 AM Covered for Black Fish
no success 1 Squared the Yds Course S W by S
4 PM thick and foggy

Sunday April 27th
High wind and sea from the S W under close
reefed Main & Sail ship heads S S E 4 PM wind
hauled to the Northward nearly Calm

Monday April 28th 1843.

Wind hauled to SW during the night increased to a Gale hoisted up Bow & Waist Boats heavy wind and sea through the day under close Reefed Main & Up Sail heads S E

Tuesday April 29th

High wind and sea from SW under close Reefed Main & Up Sail heads S E 6 PM wore ship heads WNW

Wednesday April 30th

Strong Gale from the SW heads WNW under close Reefed Main & Up Sail

Thursday May 1st 1843:

6 AM Made all Sail & wore ship wind NW heads W clear and pleasant 2 PM nearly calm heavy swell

Friday May 2^d

Wind SW Blowing heavy heads S E under close Reefed Main & Up Sail and Fore sail through the day 6 PM wore ship heads NW

Saturday May 3^d

10 AM Made Sail Light breeze from Southward heads NW heavy swell 10 AM Made Sail

Sunday May 4th

Made Sail at 6 O'Clock Light breeze from SW heads WNW 2 PM high wind double Reefed the Fore and Mizen & Up Sails heads WNW at 4 close haul

Monday May 5th 1845
Light breeze from SSW heads W fine pleasant
weather breaking out for water 4 PM wore
heads SE

Tuesday May 6th
Calm through the night 7 AM Light breeze
from the Northward squared the Yds Course
SE by S 8 Raised sail ahead 10 Course S by E 12
Course SW by S 4 PM Nearly calm fine pleasant
weather

Wednesday May 7th
Suffered to the wind during the night heads
WNW Made sail at 7 Calm through the day
clear and pleasant

Thursday May 8th
Light breeze from NNE 8 squared the Yds Course
SE by S 1 PM Spoke the Favorite Boiling having
taken 2 sperm Whales last Saturday making
65 Bbls Each

Friday May 9th
Light breeze from the Northward heads E & N
Close haul 9 AM Spoke Brig Marion of
Hobart Town 1 weeks but 1 Blk Whale 10 PM
wore ship heads W Strong breeze

Saturday May 10th
Wore ship during the night heads W by S
Strong breeze under double Reefed Gp Sails
3 PM the wind hauled to the SW with a
heavy squall put her under close Reefed
Main Gp Sail 6 o'clock set the Fore sail
nearly Calm

Thursday May 11th 1843

Made sail at 6 with a good breeze from the S W
heads N N W 12 Calm very pleasant & light breeze
from the Northward heads E & E Raised sail of
the weather beam

Monday May 12th

Light wind from N N W Ship heads S W & P M
Calm & wind hauled to Southward Good breeze
hazy and unpleasant weather

Tuesday May 13th

Good breeze from the Northward heads E & E Fine
pleasant weather 1 P M wore ship heads heads N N

Wednesday May 14th

Light wind from the N N W heads W Clear and
pleasant Breaking out for water Meat &c close
unto Canal

Thursday May 15th

Light wind from the E & E clear and pleasant
10 Raised a Brig of the weather Bow sent down
the Main & Cal sail and repaired it bent it &c

Friday May 16th

Light breeze from the Southward ship heads
N N W Fine weather Broke out for new Fore
& Cal sail and bent it

Saturday May 17th

Light breeze from the S heads S by S 10 Lowered for Ham
Backs Bow Boat fastened and line parted 11 Lowered
no success P M Good breeze & Lowered Waist Boat
fastened and drew wind from S W Course S by E
& sail &c

Monday May 5th 1843
Light breeze from SSW heads W fine pleasant
weather breaking out for water 4 PM wore ship
heads SE

Tuesday May 6th
Calm through the night 7 AM Light breeze
from the Northward squared the Yds Course
SE by S 8 Raised Sail ahead 10 Course S by E 12
Course SW by S 4 PM Nearly calm fine pleasant
weather

Wednesday May 7th
Suffered to the wind during the night heads
WNW Made sail at 7 Calm through the day
clear and pleasant

Thursday May 8th
Light breeze from NNE 8 squared the Yds Course
SE by S 1 PM Spoke the Favorite Boiling having
taken 2 sperm Whales last Saturday making
65 Bbls Each

Friday May 9th
Light breeze from the Northward heads ENE
Close haul 9 AM Spoke Brig Marion of
Hobart Town 1 weeks but 1 Blk Whale 10 PM
wore ship heads W Strong breeze

Saturday May 10th
Wore ship during the night heads W by S
Strong breeze under double Reefed Gk Sails
3 PM the wind hauled to the SW with a
heavy squall put her under close Reefed
Main Gk Sail 6 O'clock set the Fore Sail
Nearly Calm

Sunday May 11th 1845

Made sail at 6 with a good breeze from the S W
heads W N W 12 Calm - very pleasant & light breeze
from the Northward heads E & E Raised sail of
the weather beam

Monday May 12th

Light wind from W N W Ship heads S W & P M
calm & wind hauled to Southward Good breeze
hazy and unpleasant weather

Tuesday May 13th

Good breeze from the Northward heads E & E Fine
pleasant weather 1 P M wore ship heads heads W N

Wednesday May 14th

Light wind from the S N W heads W Clear and
pleasant Breaking out for water Meat &c close
unto Canal

Thursday May 15th

Light wind from the E & E clear and pleasant
10 Raised a Brig of the weather Bow sent down
the Main Up Cal sail and repaired it bent it &c

Friday May 16th

Light breeze from the Southward ship heads
W S W Fine weather Broke out for new York
Up Cal sail and bent it

Saturday May 17th

Light breeze from the S heads S by S 10 Lowered for Hamp.
Backs Bow Boat fastened and line parted 11 Lowered
no success P M Good breeze & lowered Waist Boat
fastened and drew wind from S W Course E & E
& sail &c

Sunday May 18th 1845
Strong breeze from the SSW 9 AM wore ship
heads SE Foggy squally and unpleasant. 2 PM
took in Main & Gd Sail,

Monday May 19th
Strong breeze from the SSW Ship heads W
thick foggy and unpleasant 4 PM wore ship
heads SE

Tuesday May 20th
Strong breeze from SSW Ship heads SE Thick
heavy weather breaking out for water 9 AM
took in Fore & Gd Sail

Wednesday May 21st
Light breeze from the SSW Ship heads W thick and
unpleasant weather

Thursday May 22nd
Strong breeze from the Southward heads WSW
9 AM raised 1 Whale off Lee quarter Lowered
away Waist Boat fastened then Bow and took
their ^{Whales} along side Starb Boat fastened and waked
Whale followed the whales to leeward fastened to
another and turned him up Starb Boat fastened
and drew followed the whales and fastened again
and turned him up the ship not seeing the
waked whale kept off and took along side the
Starb and Starb Boats whales by 3 O Clock
Cut in on of them and set the watch
standing Boats Crews

Friday May 23rd 1845

A gale from the S.W. heads S.E. All sail in all hands employed clearing up decks and cutting in the small of the wale that was left overboard last night 10 O'Clock Hauler parted and lost Larb. Boats whale heavy swell through the day

Saturday May 24th

Called all hands by day light commenced cutting in finished by 11 O'Clock started the works made sail cut up the Funks cleared up decks &c 6 O'Clock set the watch

Sunday May 25th

Carried sail through the night with a good breeze 7 AM wind N.W. Ship heads N.W. Boiling through the day weather clear and pleasant finished Boiling by 7 O'Clock

Monday May 26

A gale from the southward heads S.E. under double reefed Main & Fore sail the watch employed bailing down Cooler scraping decks &c 5 PM down Ship heads West

Tuesday May 27th

6 AM Calm. Stowing Oil 1 PM light breeze from the N.W. heads N.W. heavy swell 4 PM finished stowing down cleared off decks took in sail

Wednesday May 28th

Light breeze through the day from the N.W. heads W by S pleasant weather some small jobs about decks

Thursday May 29th

Light breeze from the N.E. heads N.W. 1 PM down Ship heads E.S.E. Thick foggy and very unpleasant Broke a timber meat setting up &c

Friday May 30th 1845.
Light breeze from the NW heads N by W, PM.
squared the Gds Course N by W wind SW thick
and unpleasant & PM sail H^t off Larb. Bow

Saturday May 31st
Good breeze from the NE & heads E 9 AM kept
off spoke the Favorite just out from Old Targ^o
got from her some potatoes &c Cold and fluster
weather

Sunday June 1st 1845.
Light breeze from the Southward heads S E
10 AM squared the Gds Course N by E. 1 PM
luffed to the wind heads S E. Favorite off the
weather Bow

Monday June 2^d
A Gale of wind from the S. 10 AM Put
her under double reefed Up sails and wore Ship
heads WSW 2 PM wore again heads S E Broke
out for water and repairing Bow Boat

Tuesday June 3^d
High wind and sea from the SSW under
double Reefed Wth Sail and fore sail
10 AM wore Ship heads S E

Wednesday June 4th
Good breeze from the Westward heavy swell
& ~~light~~ rain. 1 Whale off the weather Bow
going fast to windward bowed away and
chased them for 2 hours no success We lowered
again Waist Boat fastened and parted line
lost the whale & Barges in sight. one of them
the Favorite she lowered 3 but got no whale

Thursday June 5th 1845

Carried all sail through the night 12 O'clock
wind hauled to NNE steering course W by S
8 AM raised whale ahead lowered away Bow
Boat fastened and drew Starb. Boat fastened
and turned up whale to windward took him
along side about 11 the other Boats followed the
whale to windward without success 1 PM commen-
ced cutting & finished fore ship heads NE
10 wind hauled to southward squared the yards
Course N by W

Friday June 6th

Good breeze from the N. through the day 7 AM
commenced boiling 8 raised Whales off the
weather Bow Bound to windward lowered
away 3 Boats no success 2 PM lowered again
Bow Boat fastened to a large whale all the
Boats were soon after him but could not bring
him to hang to him till after dark and
were obliged to cut with the whale spouting
thick blood

Saturday June 7th

Good breeze from the Northward and westward
beating to windward for the whale cut from last
night 10 AM finished boiling 12 squared the
yds Course NNE 10 dollars reward for the
whale cut from last night 3 PM Calm broke
out for Molasses 3 took in sail

Sunday June 8th

A Gale of wind from the NW heads W nothing
doing standing Boats Crews 6 PM Calm

Monday June 9th

Good breeze from the Northward heads E. N E
12 squared the yds Course E. Stowing Oil 2 PM
finished & pulled to heads W by N 12 PM

Tuesday June 10th 45.
Good breeze from the NW 9 AM Tacked
Ship N 8 12 Tacked heads E by N. Repairing
Dry works 4 PM Calm

Wednesday June 11th
Good breeze from the NW 8 Lowered away for
S. Whale Bow Boat fast & sounded out 2 1/2 lines
& parted Iron 1 PM came on board got
dinner 2 lowered again last Boat fastened
Bow & waist Boats fastened to the same whale
and turned him up Starb. Boat fastened
the whale run to leeward could not get up
to him and were obliged to cut at sun down
8 Miles from Ship 8 PM Wind NW Ship
heads W S W

Thursday June 12th
A Gale of wind from the SW heads S S C under
close reefed Main Sp Sail 9 AM Bent the hause
on to the Fluke Chain and veered the whale out
to windward 2 PM Hauler parted and lost the
whale. Losed the fore & Miz Sp sails & close reefed
them carried away the Fore Sp sail and took them
in again 4 PM Blowing very heavy haisted up
the last Boats Broke out for Newt &c.

Friday June 13th
The gale having abated some set the fore sail &
Mizzen Sp sail sent down the old Fore Sp sail
& bent a new one 10 AM Wore ship heads
W. 12 Moderated set whole Sp sails heads
W. W. Bound after lost whale 5 PM Took
in sail

Saturday June 14th 1845.
Nearly calm through the night 7 AM Light
breeze from the Northward squared the 4th
Course WSW Breaking out for water 1 PM
raised the dead whale lost last Thursday
3 Took him along side and commenced cutting
7 finished cutting started the work took in
sail set the watch

Sunday June 15th
Good breeze from the Northward heads NW
12 AM finished Boiling washed decks &
thick foggy weather 1 PM Calm Took in sail

Monday June 16th
Thick foggy weather with the wind SW
heads SE 10 AM Made sail the water
employed Coopering Oil Breaking out for
Bread & 3 PM wore ship heads WSW
Took in sail

Tuesday June 17th
Light breeze from the Northward heads
WNW thick foggy and unpleasant weather
8 AM Made sail 9 hauled back Main Yard
it being very foggy 5 Took in sail good weather

Wednesday June 18th
Strong breezes from SW heads NW
stowing oil at 10 AM. wore oil
commence blowing hoisted under double
reef Main Top Sail & fore sail
12 finish stowing oil broke out
for meat & wood & water wore ship
at 2 PM breeze from

Thursday June 19th 1845
Good breeze from the WNW heads NW
7 AM - Made all sail Pleasant weather
various jobs about decks & in the rigging
& took in sail wind southward

Friday June 20th
Good breeze from the S.E. Course SW by W
pleasant weather - Land off the lee beam
& took in sail

Saturday June 21st
Light breeze from southward heads
NW - good weather Breaking out
for sail &c

Sunday June 22nd
Good breeze from the southward heads S.E. 8 AM
raised 2 sails 10 wore ship heads W Breaking
out for water Acacoo Bay in sight - & put
her under double Reefed Y sails

Monday June 23^d
Strong breeze from the W heads S.E. 9 Spoke
the Favorite Taken Forty Bbls since we spoke her
foggy and unpleasant weather gaming with
the Favorite throug the day 5 P.M. Got from the
Favorite 12 Bbls. Meat Capt Potter came on board
at 10 O'clock

Tuesday June 24th
Light breeze from the southward heads S.E.
very foggy throug the day 12 Gaming with the
Favorite & took in sail

Wednesday June 25th
Calm & Foggy 10 AM gaming with the
Favorite & light breeze from the W heads NW

Wednesday June 25th 1845.

5 PM Took in 7th Gal sails carrying sail standing in for land WSW Course

Thursday June 26th

Light breeze from Northward heading for Akaron Bay some small jobs in the rigging during the forenoon 2 PM got up the Cable got off the Anchors & 3 PM in the head of the Bay Light breeze lowered away 3 Boats and towed her for 2 hours 7 came to Anchor about 2 Miles from the head & furled sail

Friday June 27th

8 AM hoisted Anchor & Towed the ship up to the Town & dropped Anchor Took the water Casks Ashore & towed off 2 Casks Unbent the Old sails & stowed them away 12 Captain went ashore All hands ashore after dark

Saturday June 28th

Called all hands at day Light washed decks part of the Crew cutting Wood the rest at work in the rigging 2 PM Brought off a load of wood & cleared up decks and Southward

Sunday June 29th

AM Calm 1 Boat Crew Gunning the rest on liberty 1 PM Gale from SE with heavy rain 4 Let go Sash Anchor and gave her more Chain 5 part of the liberty men came off

Monday June 30th

8 AM the rest of the liberty came off 1 Boat crew working the rest at work in the rigging sent down the 2nd Gal sail Yard got up 1 Boat load of wood

Monday July 1st 1845

Good breeze from the Northward pleasant weather
1 Boats crew-wooding the remainder at work in
the rigging sent down the Tow & Miz Sp Gal. Yard 1 P.M.
got of 1 Load of wood

Wednesday July 2nd

Wind to the North- 1 Boats crew-wooding the remainder
at work fitting the rigging bent a new Top-sail

Thursday July 3rd

All hands employed washing ship during the
forenoon P.M. 1 Boats crew-raffing water the rest
washing ship Outside the Captain left us
about 11 O'clock for Pigeon Bay in a small
Schooner got of 17 Pipes water and hoisted
them in

Friday July 4th

Employed about an hour during the morning
heeling the ship then gave all hands liberty
it being the Fourth of July all hands took
dinner ashore at Mrs. Turners in the Evening
had a dance

Saturday July 5th

Foggy and unpleasant weather got of 2 Loads of wood
1 Boats crew-cutting spars Blacksmithing a few jobs
in the rigging

Sunday July 6th

Foggy & Sultry weather all hands on liberty
part of the crew took dinner ashore 1 Boats
crew gunning &c

Monday July 7th 1843.

Calm foggy & some Rain Stowing down wood got
off 2 Boat Loads PM 1st & 2nd Mate Ashore
nothing doing

Tuesday July 8th

Foggy & Calm 1 Boat crew Wooding Blacking the
Bends Bunnelling Over the Bow & got off 1 Load
of wood

Wednesday July 9th

Fine clear weather heeled the ship the on
the starb side scraping the waist - showing the
Bow in the run Blacking the Bends varnishing
the waist & 1 Boat crew up to the head of
Bay after spare

Thursday July 10th

Strong Gale from the Southward with rain
7 AM Let go the Lark Anchor gave her
all the cables 11 sent down the Gal. Yards 3 PM
housed the Gal Masts. Blowing very heavy

Friday July 11th

Nearly Calm hove up the Lark Anchor
Painting the bends varnishing the waist &
stowing down wood & water 4 PM got off
a raft of water 14 Pipes pleasant weather
7 Light Blow Let go Lark Anchor

Saturday July 12th

6 AM Hove up Lark Anchor stowing water
& wood painting varnishing & Bent Main
sail got off 1 Load of wood 3 PM sent a Boat
to the head of the Bay for Capt. Potter &
Fine pleasant weather

Sunday July 13th 1845-

7 AM washed decks. All hands on liberty the remainder of the day some Gunning &c
• The Carpenter ran away again. Fine weather through the day

Monday July 14th

Commences with fine weather got of 3 Boat Loads wood sent up off Gal Nuts - Gards &c & Bending new sails

Tuesday July 15th

Calm through the day bending sails at work in the rigging & getting of recruits

Wednesday July 16th

Nearly calm through the day getting of water & recruits 4 PM the Brig Bee of Sydney arrived from Port Nick

Thursday July 17th

Light & variable winds through the day. Employed getting of recruits water &c

Friday July 18th

Fine pleasant weather light winds getting of recruits took 35 Bbls & 8 Shooks on Board of the Brig Bee Breaking out & various other jobs

Saturday July 19th

Good breeze from the Northward pleasant weather employed getting of water & wood in the morning 1 PM hove short 2 got under way. Fair wind got clear of the Bay about 4 PM. Taking with us 6 Passengers Thomas Sweeney wife & 2 small children Peter Rome John Robinson Howard the Anchors Cables &c 7 set the water light wind

Sunday July 20th 1845.

Calm sultry weather Bound to Pigeon Bay
9 AM Light breeze from the Southward Course.
NW 12 Calm 9 PM good breeze from SW
Brace sharp standing for Pigeon Bay

Monday July 21st

Light wind & Calm 8 AM Opente Pigeon Bay I
heads 9 Captain went ashore with the Waist Boat
ship standing off & on 2 PM Captain came off
with Mr Sinclair & his Family of Pigeon Bay
4 The waist Boat came off loaded with hogs &
Cabbage 4 1/2 PM Took leave of the Sinclairs
& New Zealand Bound for home & PM Light
breeze from the West Course

Tuesday July 22nd

Light breeze from the Westward Course East
9 AM Broke out for Studing sails Set the Fore
Top Mast & Fore Lower Studing sails 2 PM wind
hauled to NE heads SE by E hauled down
studing sails to ends this day

Wednesday July 23^d

Strong breeze from NE heads E SE Cold blustering
weather 9 PM Took in Fore & Mizzen Top Gull sails
11 1/2 Set them again

Thursday July 24

Heavy breeze from NE heads E by S cloudy
& unpleasant 4 PM wind NE Course

Friday July 25

Winded Steering Course 7 AM squared the Gulls
& a little 12 AM discovered that the Mizzen

Friday July 25th 1843

Mast was carried away. Broke off just above the
Buttock shrouds sent down Mizen & Gal Yard
Mast & Reefed the Mizen & Gal Sail. set the Fore
Up Mast Studding sail wind NW 6 PM Light
Breeze wind hauling to SW hauled down Mizen
Sail & set it again rain & Fog

Saturday July 26th

Good breeze from the SW set the Fore Lower
Studding sail shifted the Main & Sail Braces
Took in the Bow & Waist Bouts Tearing the
sheathing off the deck &c

Sunday July 27

Good breeze from the W NW & AM Shifted
over the Studding Sails pleasant weather

Monday July 28th

Wind NW Course E Blacksmith at work at the
Forge some small jobs in the rigging repairing the
Mizen Mast &c

Tuesday July 29th

Strong breeze from ENE heads SE Repairing
the Mizen Mast sent down the Spanker &c
thick hazy and very unpleasant 7 Took in Fore
& Main & Gal Sail

Wednesday July 30th

Heavy wind & Sea Repairing Mast sent
up the Spanker &c Broke out for water Mea
&c Foggy & squally 8 PM weather rather
moderated

Thursday July 31st
Fine pleasant weather reads 16 Fimsted
repairing the Mx - Must some small jobs in the
rigging & Lat 33-18

Friday Aug 1st 1845
pleasant weather Calm PM Light breeze
from NE some small jobs about decks &
6 PM heads & Close haul Lat 34-27

Saturday Aug 2nd
Good breeze from the W Course by N. Lat the
Fore Top Mast & Fore Lower Studding Sails 4 AM
carried away the Fore Top Mast Studding Sail Boom
sent up another right away) thick & foggy good
breeze through the day

Sunday Aug 3rd
Strong wind from WNW Course ^{by N} all sail on -
11 AM raised an Iceberg of the North Sea -
rain fog & squally

Monday Aug 4th
Good breeze from the W rain squalls &
very unpleasant. Making 7 knots per
hour

Tuesday Aug 5th
Wind hauled to NW cold & blustering
plenty of snow squalls making 6 & 7 knots
4 PM Iceberg in sight

Wednesday Aug 6th
Strong winds & squally 9 set the lower stay. Sail
10 carried away Stg. Sail Boom & took it in
carrying the Fore Top Mast Stay Sail Boom 8 & 9 the

Thursday Aug 7th 1845

Heavy wind from W 10 set the Lower Stdy. sail 12 shifted then over Repairing Stdy sail very good weather 11^{1/2} PM Strong breeze thick & Foggy was obliged to heave her to for fear of Iceberg's put her under double reefed Sp. Sails

Friday Aug 8th

High wind & squally Course C half N. PM wing hauling to Southward Cold & plenty of snow Long 132-20. - 2238 Miles. to C Horn

Saturday Aug 9th

Wind SW 4 AM carried away Sp Mast - Stdy sail Yard 10 set the jib & Main sail 2 PM Wind S. S. C hauling back to West pretty cold weather Long 125-44

Sunday Aug 10th

Wind to Westward hauled the jib & Main sail Course C half N 11 PM double reefed the Fore Sp sail

Monday Aug 11th

Wind hauled to Northward 10 under double Reefed Sp Sails 2 PM wind hauling to West Breaking out for water &c

Tuesday Aug 12th

Wind SW with a plenty of snow squalls 4 PM Took in Fore Sp Mast Stdy sail Breaking out for water &c

Wednesday Aug 13th

Wind W SW Took in M Sp. Gul sail parted Fore Sp sail sheet plenty of snow squalls Long 105-45

Thursday Aug 14th 1845
Heavy breeze from the W Course E by N
under double reefed Fore & Mizen & single
reefed Main Top sails 9 AM Long 101-45

Friday Aug 15th
A Gale from the NW 9 AM Long 96-01-2 PM
carried away Mastngale Guy 3 was obliged to
leave her to under close reefed Main Top sail
heads S E blowing very heavy tow the Last Boat

Saturday Aug 16th
9 AM Kept her off on her course E by N
with Main Top Gal sail on her light wind from
W 7 PM carried away Fore Top sail Mast & Fore
Breeze heavy squalls put her under double
reefed Top sails sent in the Flying Jct. Boat

Sunday Aug 17th
Good breeze from West with Main Top Gal
sail on her Breaking out for water &c
4 PM wind hauled S E

Monday Aug 18th
Light breeze from S E sent in the Mastngale
& repairing of it Breaking out for Bread
Meat &c sent out the Mastngale and set
up the rigging 8 PM Put her under double
reefed Top sails

Tuesday Aug 19th
Wind light & varying from S E. to NW some
Hail squalls & under double reefed Top sail
through the day 4 PM 300 Miles from Cape Horn.

Wednesday Aug 20th 1842
Light breeze from S E at 8 AM some small jobs
about decks Fine pleasant weather 6 PM Calm

Thursday Aug 21st
Light breeze from the N E Breaking out for
water & some other small jobs about decks
1 PM raised a sail off the lee Bow 4 PM
heads S E pleasant weather Lat 55-37 - Long 73-41

Friday Aug 22nd
Good breeze from the Northward Course 7 PM
Put the Fore & Mast Stdy. Sails on her Fine pleasant
weather 2 PM Raised Land 3 Points off the Star Bow
The (Diego Ramirez) a small Island to the South &
Westward of Cape Horn Lat 56-44 - Long 68 -
Luffed to the wind heads N E 12 PM off the Point
of the Horn Long 67-16

Saturday Aug 23rd
Strong breeze from the Northward heads N E 7 PM
double Reefed the Fore & Mizen Sp Sails 9 PM Took
in the jib 2 PM double Reefed the Main Sp Sail
10 PM Moderated

Sunday Aug 24th
Light breeze from the N E AM Made all Sail
8 AM Squared the Yds with a light breeze from S E the
Course N N E Set the Fore & Mast & Lower Stdy. Sails
on the larboard side 8 PM Shifted them over Starboard
pleasant through the day Lat 53-35 Long 61-12

Monday Aug 25th
Wind from the Southward Fore & Mast Stdy.
sails on both sides Breaking out for water 3 PM
hauled down Starboard Stdy sail pleasant weather Course

Tuesday Aug^r 26th 1845
Wind hauled to N.W. heads N.E. Close haul Good
breeze Took in Main & Fore sail

Wednesday Aug 27th
Heavy breeze heads N.E. Close haul 9 A.M.
put her under double Reefed & sails 1 P.M. Took
in the Main sail 5 P.M. Put her under Close
Reefed Main & sail and hove her to

Thursday Aug 28th
6 A.M. set the Fore sail wind having abated
2 P.M. under Close Reefed & sails & Main sail
wind N.W. heads N

Friday Aug 29th
Heavy wind from W.S.W. Course N by E Sailed
the 3d a trifle 1 P.M. all sail on with the
Fore & Mast stay sail 4 P.M. wind N.W. heavy
see Lat 47-38 — Long 50-04

Saturday Aug 30th
Good breeze varying from S.W. to W. some light
hail squalls through the day Breaking out for
meat & other small jobs 10 P.M. hauled down
& Mast stay sail Course N.E. Lat. 45-20

Sunday Aug 31st
Strong breeze from S.W. Fine pleasant
weather set the Lower stay sail 11 P.M.
hauled it down Reefed the Mizzen & sail
carried away) Fore & Mast stay sail Lat 43-59

Monday Sept 1st 1845
Heavy breeze from NW & squally Breaking
out for water Good weather Course NE by N
right before the wind shifting over Stdy. Sail
&c Lat 40-31

Tuesday Sept 2^d
Light breeze from SW Warm pleasant weather Broke
out for Main Yp Gal Stdy. sail and set it. Sent up
the Main Royal Yard and set the Royal sail some
other small jobs about decks PM shifted over Stdy=
sails wind hauling to westward & PM wind NW
set the jib & Main sail and braced the Yds
Lat 38-40

Wednesday Sept 3^d
Light wind from NW Course NE Sent up Miz-
Yp Gal Mast & Yard and set up the rigging sent
out the Flying jib Boom making Spun Yarn
&c very pleasant weather Lat 37-13

Thursday Sept 4th
Wind NW 10 AM set the Mizzen Yp Gal sail
Bent the Flying jib Making S. Yarn &c
2 PM wind hauled to North hauled down
Fore Yp Mast & Main Yp Gal Stdy sails braced up
sharp heads NE & PM furled the Main
Royal 6 heads NE Lat 36-02

Friday Sept 5th
Light breeze from NNW heads NE Sent down the
Spanker Gie sail Mast & varnished it making S. Yarn
& various other jobs in the rigging repairing Sticks
Boat &c 10 PM heads ESE Lat 34-42

Saturday Sept. 6th 1845

1 AM Tacked ship heads NW 3 Tacked again
heads ESE Light & variable winds from the Northward
& Eastward 1 PM Tacked heads NNW 4 Tacked
heads ESE 7 Tacked heads NNW Bent the new
spanker Making S. Gurn Broke out for Mast - &
various small jobs Light rain squalls through the
middle of the day 1 PM Took in Main Royal
and Flying jib

Sunday Sept. 7th

Strong breeze from NNE Tacked ship 3 times
thru 24 hours heading NW on one tack &
ESE on the other heavy head beat down on 10
PM heads E by S

Monday Sept. 8th

Good breeze from NNE heads E The watch employ-
ed Breaking out for water at work at various
jobs in the rigging Making S. Gurn &
pleasant weather 5 PM Sail Ho 2 Points off
the Bow ship heads ENE set the M. jib &
Mizen Up Sail said light wind

Tuesday Sept. 9th

Light breeze from NNW heads NE The watch
employed at several jobs in the rigging making
S. Gurn Sail in sight off the Beam

Wednesday Sept. 10th

Good breeze from NW heads NNE pleasant
weather at work at several jobs in the rigging
10 AM a Dutch ship ran past us bound to South &
& Eastward Lat-32-28

Thursday Sept. 11th 1845.

Light winds from WNW steering Course N half E
the watch employed at various jobs in the rigging &c
Ditching the Fore & Mizen Royal Yds &c 2 Raised a
sail off the weather Bow 5th P.M. Spoke her the Reward
of White Haven Bound from London to Port-Philip
N Holland lowered away Starb. Bout and went on
Board & got some Papers 5th 2 Other sails in sight
the windward 10 AM Nearly Calm Lat 30-23.

Friday Sept. 12th

Light breeze from NNE heads NE Fine weather
the watch employed at work in the rigging &c
1 AM hauled the Main Royal P.M. Raised 2 sails
Good breeze felled the P. P.M. Lat 29-30

Saturday Sept. 13th

(Wind NNE & strong 7 AM) furlled the Mizzen Gp
Cal-Sail repairing sail setting up Mizen Stay
Breaking out for water Bread &c 3 PM set the
Mizen Gp Cal sail & flying P.M. Lat 27-40

Sunday Sept. 14

Good breeze from Northward heads NE
pleasant weather 8 AM sail Ho Ahead 3 PM
3 Other sails on the weather Bow & Beam Bound
to the Southward & Eastward 4 Tacked ship
heads W by N 5 P Tacked again Spoke the Acorn
Bound to the Red Sea an English Barque
Lat 26-12 - Long 23-17 W

Thursday 9 Sept 25th 1843
Fine breeze from S.E. the watch employed at work
in the rigging making 3 Yarn setting up rigging
&c 11 AM Sailed Ho Ahead Bound to westward
5 1/2 PM changed Course to NW by N steering for Land
Lat 5° 11 South

Friday Sept 26th —
Good breeze from S.E. 6 1/2 AM raised Land off
the Star Bow the Island of Ferdinand-Voronah
hailed down Sdy. Sails & shaped our course for it—
9 1/2 PM came up to the town Lowered away Star Boat
& Captain went on shore This is a small Barren
Rocky Island Laying in 03-53 South Lat & 32- We
saw! And is occupied by the Brazilian Govern-
ment as a place for Banishment for their
Worst Convicts It is fortified by two or three small
Ports situated upon high Rocks the Inhabitants are
principally Portuguese the Island is under no
cultivation no productions being raised here
of any description 2 PM the Boat came off with
sheep Goats Pigs & Poultry all the recruits that we
could raise here. The Barque Milton of Edgar-
town Lay at Anchor here Boiling having just
taken a Hump Back she has been here at Anchor
about 2 Months Hump Backing 16 Months Out-
480 Bbls 4 PM Captain came off squared the
Yds Put the Sdy. Sails & all sail on her with
a Good breeze from Southward steering
North 9 PM light rain squall the wind hauling
to S.E. Braced the Yds a little

Saturday Sept 20 1845

1 AM wind to ENE hauled down Gp Gal Stdy Sails
Also Lower Stdy Sail Bleed Sharp-heads & Light Bree
8 Wind hauled to SE set the Gp Gal Stdy Sails 2 sails
in sight - 11/2 Squared the Gts and set the Lower Stdy
Sail the watch employed making Spin Yarn sent up
Stdy Sail Mast and various other jobs in the rigging
several rain squalls through the day wind varying
from SE to ENE Lat 17-23 South.

Sunday Sept 21st

Good breeze from SE Course N half E wind
varying with the rain squalls. 7 AM Sail Ho. off
the weather gauge Lat 13-27 South

Monday Sept 22nd

Good breeze from ESE - up the Main Stdy Sail
Sail & Sail setting in the head Stays making
S. Yarn & several other jobs in the rigging

Tuesday Sept 23^d

Fine breeze from SE Course N/2 West - Breaking out
Bore Hole rigging Bore & Also 1 Bbl of Meat & the
last we have on Board some jobs in the rigging
Lat 10-13 S.

Wednesday Sept 24th

Good breeze from SE the watch employed at work
in the rigging making S. Yarn & 9 AM Sail Ho.
off the weather Bore 10/2 Sail Ho. the head

Thursday 9 Sept 25th 1843

Fine breeze from S.E. the watch employed at work
in the rigging making & gun setting up rigging
&c 11 AM Sail Ho Ahead Bound to westward
5 1/2 PM changed course to N.W. by N steering for Land
Lat 5° 11 South

Friday Sept 26th —

Good breeze from S.E. 6 1/2 AM raised Land off
the Star Bow the Island of Ferdinand Noronha
hailed down Sdy. Sails & shaped our course for it—
9 1/2 AM came up to the town Lowered away Star Boat
& Captain went on shore This is a small barren
Rocky Island Lying in 03-53 South Lat & 32- W
Long. And is occupied by the Brazilian Govern-
ment as a place for Banishment for their
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could raise here. The Barge Milton of Edgar-
town Lay at Anchor here Boiling having just
taken a Hump Back she has been here at Anchor
about 2 months Hump Backing 16 Months Out-
480 Bbls 4 PM Captain came off squared the
Yds Put the Sdy. Sails & all sail on her with
a Good breeze from Southward steering
North 9 PM light rain squall the wind hauling
to S.E. Braced the Yds a little

Saturday Sept 27th 1845-
Good breeze from S E the watch employed at
work in the rigging making S. Yarn & running down
rigging & Lat 01-11 South

Sunday Sept 28th
Fine breeze from SE Nothing doing 1 PM
Squared the Yds a little and set the Lower Stays
Sail & PM wind hauled out squared the Yds
Course North (Lat 01-18 North) Long 34-20 W

Monday Sept 29th
Light breeze from Southward the watch employed
setting up & turning in rigging Breaking out for
water & Lat 03-34 North

Tuesday Sept 30th
Wind S E & Light the watch employed at
various jobs in the rigging Very warm
weather Lat 05-42 N

Wednesday Oct 1st 45-
Nearly Calm Course N & shifted over Lower
Stays Sail & shifted over Fore & Main
Sails All hands setting up rigging tarring
making S. Yarn & 11 3 Knot breeze very
warm & PM wind shifted hauled down
Stays Sails Braced the Yds heads N E by N
Light rain 6 heads her course N & squared
in the Yds set the Main & Fore & Top Mast
Stays Sails Light breeze from SE and
Baffling Raised the N. Star

Lat 7.20 N
Long 35-42

Thursday Oct 2nd 18-45-

1 AM Heavy rain squalls from NW
hauled down stay. Sails & furl'd. Sp. G. sail
sails & wind hauls to westward Course
N furl'd Fly jib & jib to heavy rain wind
from NW-heads NNW. Filling water from
Boats & deck &c PM clearing try works
rain squalls set the Sp. G. sail Sails jib &
Fly jib wind buffing from South to North
1 Light breeze from SW Course North
11 set the Sp. G. Mast stay sail

Friday Oct 3rd

Light breeze heads NNW & breeze from
westward Course NNW the watch repairing
rigging & various jobs Light rain squalls &
variable winds hauling down stay sails
&c through the day Lat 9-53 N

Saturday Oct 4th

Calm 7 Light breeze from NW set the stay
sails the watch employed fitting Tarring &
various jobs in the rigging variable winds
calm & sultry setting & hauling down stay
sails &c Lat 10-32 N

Long 35-32 W

Sunday Oct 5th

Light breeze from NNW Course NW
& fine NW trades Sp. G. in the Yds & set
all of the stay sails & Main & Key sail Sultry
& PM Course NW. N 10 Strong breeze
hauled down lower stay sail furl'd the
Fore & Main Royal. Lat 11-00

Long 37-17

Lat 11-00

Monday Oct 6th 1845-

Fine breeze 2 AM wind hauled to Eastward
sqd. in the Yds Course NW 6 set the Lower
Stdy Sail and all sail on her Rattling &
tarring down & furling the sail strong wind
pulled the Royal 9 & 10 knots

Long 39-27

Lat- 12-38

Tuesday Oct 7th

Strong NE trades Course NW Breaking
out for water Rattling & Tarring down
Bow & Aft 5 PM rain squalls wind baffling
7 strong trades & fine weather

Long 42-37 W

Lat- 14-36 N

Distance to N Bedford 2186-Miles

Wednesday Oct 8th

Strong NE trades fine weather Rattling
& tarring down various jobs on deck
PM wind baffling from NNE to E by S.
light rain squalls warm & rainy

Long-44-32

Lat 16-13

Thursday Oct 9th

5 Knot Trades from N. E. to E warm
& pleasant 3 AM set the Aft & Main
Studding Sail and main Sdy Sail
Course NE 1/2 W finished ratting & tarring
rigging

Simple Interest Simple Interest

What is the interest of 279 dollars for 2 years and a half at 7 per cent. per annum? Ans \$48. 97cts 7 1/2

\$^{cts}
279, 87
7
2/19,51,09
3918,18
979 545
4897,725 Ans

(7) What will 730dols amount to at 6 per cent in 5 years 7 months and 12 days or 585 of a year? Ans \$975.99cts

730
6
1/40,40 Interest for 1 year
219,00 Int for 5 years
21,90 Int for 6 months
3,65 Int for 1 month
1,44 Int for 12 Days
245,99 Interest for the whole time
730. Principal
\$975.99 Amount. Ans

What will 279l 13s 8d amount to in 3 years and a half at 5 1/4 per cent per annum? Ans £331 15 6d

£^s ^d
279 = 13 = 8
1898 = 4 = 4
69 = 18 = 5
2/1468 = 6 = 4
3-1,39 = 3 = 7
20
743
12
10,03

(17) What is the interest of 1825 at 5 per cent per annum from March 4th 1796. to March 29th 1799. (allowing the year to contain 365 days) Ans £280

£
1825
5
91,25 Int for 1 yrs
273,75 Int for 3 yrs
52,5 Int for 25 days
£280 0 0 Ans

£^s ^d
279 = 13 = 8
279 = 10 = 8 Principal

Ans £331 = 15 = 6 Amount

What is the amount of 34l 6s 8cts for 5 years and 3 quarters and a half per cent per annum Ans \$488 9 1/2 cts

\$^{cts}
34, 60
7 1/2
2391,20
170 40
2/2582 00
1241 00 0
1241 00 0
840 50
14731 50
341 60
488,950/5 6 1
700 2

(11)
45825
1825
365/2241 25
2190
912
780
1425
1825

Reuben Chisley
his Book

Simple Interest

(2) On the 16th January 1795, I lent James Paywell 500 dollars on interest at 6 percent which I received back in the following partial payment as under viz

1st of April 1796 ----- \$50
 16th of July 1797 ----- 400
 1st of Sept. 1798 ----- 60
 How stands the balance between us on the 16th November 1800?

Ans. due to me \$63, 18cts.

\$
 1 1/500
 3 2/30,00
 150,00
 15,00
 40,00
 175,00
 500
 \$675,00
 \$611,82
 \$63,18cts
 Answer

\$
 400
 3/2400
 72,00
 8,00
 8000
 400
 480,00

\$
 60
 6/3,60
 7,20
 4/15
 7,95
 60
 \$6795

yr. mo. da.
 12 30
 1800 = 11 = 16
 1795 = 1 = 16
 5 = 10 = 0
 12 30
 1800 = 11 = 16
 1796 = 4 = 1
 4 = 7 = 15
 12 30
 1800 = 11 = 16
 1797 = 7 = 16
 3 = 4 = 0
 12 30
 1800 = 11 = 16
 1798 = 9 = 1
 2 = 2 = 15

\$
 50
 2/3,00
 4
 120,0
 8 1,50
 2 125
 112
 19,87+
 50
 62,87

\$
 63,87
 400,00
 67,95
 \$611,82 1/2

3. A Promissory Note viz

252 108

New-London, April 4, 1797

On demand, I promise to pay Timothy Careful, sixty-two pounds ten shillings, and interest at 6 percent. per annum, till paid; value received.

John Stanby,

Peter Paywell.

Richard Tester. Endorsments.

1st. Received in part of the above note,

September 4, 1799,

And payment June 4, 1800

How much remains due on said note, the 4 day of December 1800.

L. S.

50 0

12 10

L. S. d

Ans 9 12 5

Carried up

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{\pounds} \quad \text{\textit{S}} \\ 82 = 10 \\ 6 \\ \hline 8 \quad 2 \quad 375 = 0 \\ 3 \end{array}$$

$$1125 = 0$$

$$187 = 10$$

$$62 = 10$$

$$\text{\pounds} 1375 = 0$$

$$20$$

$$19 = 15,00 \text{ Int.}$$

$$62 = 10 \text{ Principal}$$

$$1240 = \text{Principal}$$

$$\text{\pounds} 12 = 17 = 5 \text{ Amt}$$

$$\text{\pounds} 78 = 5 = \text{Amt.}$$

$$\text{\pounds} 68 = 12 = 8$$

$$\text{\pounds} 9 = 12 = 6 \text{ Ans}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{\pounds} \quad \text{\textit{S}} \\ 12 = 10 \\ 20 \\ \hline 12 = 10 \\ 6 \\ \hline 2 \quad 75 = 0 \end{array}$$

$$37 = 10$$

$$20$$

$$8750$$

$$112$$

$$7 = 6,00 \text{ Int.}$$

$$1240 = \text{Principal}$$

$$\text{\pounds} 12 = 17 = 5 \text{ Amt}$$

$$\text{\pounds} \quad \text{\textit{S}} \quad \text{\textit{D}}$$

$$50 = 0$$

$$6$$

$$4 \quad 300 = 0$$

$$75$$

$$\text{\pounds} 3,75 = 0$$

$$20$$

$$3 = 1500 \text{ Int.}$$

$$50 = 0 \text{ Principal}$$

$$53 = 15 =$$

$$12 = 17 = 8$$

$$68 = 12 = 8$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 12 \quad 30 \\ 1808 = 12 = 4 \\ 1797 = 4 = 4 \\ \hline 3 = 8 = 0 \end{array}$$

$$1800 = 12 = 4$$

$$1799 = 9 = 4$$

$$1 = 3 = 0$$

$$1800 = 12 = 4$$

$$1800 = 6 = 4$$

$$6 = 0$$

Being rather lary I thot I would improve my
time in writing about sum of those horse
merenes that are a toying about our woad
they look to me like a pack of saggies going
through the country with a d-- pack
pack a thick back like H. b. Hens and
going about the ... sacking ... they
can devour soot give a long green
black. There is a rock all in what it is all
the evening sun this rock where many a sailor
struck and I my self am one.

She's a sum of ... filthy ...
white pub. ...

as a ... in ...
... a ... and up to her ...

Compound Interest

What is the compound interest of 500 dollars for 4 years at 5 per cent per annum?

Ans \$131.238 +

500

30,000 - Int. for 1st yr.

530

31,800 - Int. for 2^d yr.

561.80

33,7080 - Int. for 3^d yr.

595.5080

35,7980480 - Int. for 4th yr.

5955.080

\$ 631,23,8480 - Amt. for 4 yrs.

Int. 1st yr. 30.00.0 - Int. for 1st yr.

Int. 2^d yr. 31.80.0 - Int. for 2^d yr.

Int. 3^d yr. 33.70.8 - Int. for 3^d yr.

Int. 4th yr. 35.73.0 - Int. for 4th yr.

\$131.23.8 +

Ans. Compound Interest

from 4 yrs.

(Thursday Dec. 19. 1839)

What will 1000 dollars amount to in 4 years at 7 per cent - per annum compound interest.

Ans \$1310.796010 +

1000

7000

1000

1070

7490

1070

1144,90

80,1480

1144,90

1225.0480

85758010

12250480

\$ 1310796010

Answer

Compound Interest is

Continued. 21st Dec. 1859.

What is the amount of 750. for 4 years at 6 percent per annum compound interest Ans \$ 940.85 7/8

\$

750

45.00

795

Ans for 1 yr.

47.70

795

Ans for 2 yrs.

50.56, 20

842.70

Ans for 3 yrs.

53.59, 57.2

892.202

Ans for 4 yrs

\$ 940.85 7/8

Cts in Dec

Ans

Return

What is the compound interest of 876 dol. 90 cents for 2 years at 8 percent per annum Ans \$ 198.83

\$ 876.90

52.61.40

Ans for 1st yr

876.90

929.51.40

55.77.02.40

929.51.40

985.28.48.40

0444.01.91.30.40

665.15.02.40

932.55.79.10.20

52.61.40 Int for 1st yr

55.77.02.40 Do. 2

59.11.70.92.00.20

31.33.25.59.40.40

\$ 198.83

Discount Examples

Q What is the present worth of 600 dollars due 4 years hence at 5 per cent?

Ans \$500

Rule

As the amount of 100 dollars at the given rate & time is to one hundred so is the given sum to the present worth.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 100 \\
 500 \\
 4 \\
 201 \\
 200 \\
 120 : 100 :: 600 \\
 600 \\
 120 \overline{) 60000} \\
 \$500 \text{ Ans}
 \end{array}$$

Bought goods amounting to 615 dols. 75 cts at 7 months credit how much ready money must I pay Discount at 4 1/2 per cent per annum?

Ans \$600

$$\begin{array}{r}
 100 \\
 4\frac{1}{2} \\
 400 \\
 50 \\
 2450 \\
 225 \text{ Int for 6 m} \\
 345 \dots 1 \dots \\
 2625 \dots 7 \dots \\
 200 \\
 102625
 \end{array}$$

$$102,625 : 100 :: 615,75$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 102625 \overline{) 615750} \\
 615750 \\
 000
 \end{array}$$

Q If a note is left me of 2000 dollars of which 500 dols are payable in 6 months, 500 dols payable in 1 year and the rest at the end of 3 years how much ready money ought I to receive for said bya, allowing 6 per cent Discount

Ans: 1833.37 1/2 cts

$$\begin{array}{r}
 100 \\
 2000 \\
 3 \\
 103 : 100 :: 500 \\
 500 \\
 10350000 \\
 412 \\
 880 \\
 824 \\
 550 \\
 515 \\
 450 \\
 412 \\
 380 \\
 309 \\
 710 \\
 610 \\
 920 \\
 925 \\
 96 \text{ Rem}
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 100 \\
 600 \\
 100 \\
 105 : 100 :: 800 \\
 800 \\
 10680000 \\
 742 \\
 540 \\
 590 \\
 500 \\
 424 \\
 760 \\
 742 \\
 180 \\
 106 \\
 740 \\
 636 \\
 1040 \\
 954 \\
 86
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 100 \\
 600 \\
 3 \\
 115 : 100 :: 700 \\
 700 \\
 11570000 \\
 1100 \\
 1062 \\
 320 \\
 354 \\
 260 \\
 232 \\
 240 \\
 232 \\
 134 \\
 1833.3740
 \end{array}$$

December 23, 1837 snow storm all day

Annuities. Examples.

To find the present worth of an annuity at simple interest.

Rule. Find the present worth of each year by itself, discounting from the time it falls due, and the sum of all these present worths will be the present worth required.

How much present money is equivalent to an annuity of 100 Dollars, to continue 3 years; when being made at 6 per cent? Ans. \$268.37 cts. 1 m.

$\$100 :: \102
 $\$954$
 460
 424
 360
 318
 420
 318
 1020
 954
 660
 636
24 Remains

$\$112 :: \100
 $112 \overline{) 10000}$
 896
 1040
 1088
 320
 224
 960
 896
 640
 560
 800
 794
6 Remains

$116 :: 100 :: 100$
 100
 10000
 944
 560
 472
 540
 590
 900
 826
74 Rem

$\$94,33,96$
 $89,28,57$
 $84,74,57$
\$268.37.10
Ans.

Equation of Payments, Examples.

owes \$1000 dollars whereof 200 dollars to be paid present 200 dollars at 5 months the rest at 15 months but they agree to be one payment of the whole \$1000 when that time must be Ans. 8 months.

$100 \times 5 = 200$
 $800 \times 15 = 6000$
 8000
 4000
2000

A merchant has due to him a certain sum of money to be paid one sixth at 2 months one third at 3 months and the rest at 6 months; What is the Equated time for the payment of the Whole? Ans. $4\frac{1}{3}$ months.

$\frac{1}{6} \times 2 = 20$
 $\frac{1}{3} \times 3 = 60$
 $\frac{1}{2} \times 6 = 180$
 260
 24
 $4\frac{1}{3}$ months

Barter. Problems.

2. How much wheat at 25^{cts} a bushel must be given in barter for 50 bushels of rye at 70^{cts} a bushel. *Ans* 20 bu.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 \text{cts. bu} \\
 25 : 1 :: 3500 \\
 \hline
 125 \overline{) 3500} \quad 20 \text{ bushels} \\
 \underline{250} \\
 1000 \\
 \underline{1000} \\
 0
 \end{array}$$

3. How much rice at 20^{cts} per cwt must be bartered for 3 cwt of raisins at 50^{cts} per lb? *Ans* 5 cwt 3 qrs $9^{\frac{1}{2}}$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 112 \\
 3 \frac{1}{2} \\
 \hline
 386 \\
 86 \\
 \hline
 392 \\
 5 \text{ da Pound} \\
 \hline
 336 : 1 :: 1960 \\
 \hline
 336 \overline{) 1960} \quad \text{cwt lbs} \\
 \underline{1120} \\
 840 \\
 \underline{840} \\
 0000 \\
 \hline
 1120 \\
 280 \\
 \hline
 896 \\
 224 \\
 \hline
 9136 \\
 3024 \\
 \hline
 112 \\
 \hline
 336
 \end{array}$$

$\frac{112}{3} = 37 \frac{1}{3} = 37 \frac{1}{3} \text{ lbs} = 37 \frac{1}{3} \text{ qrs} = 9 \frac{1}{2} \text{ qrs}$ *Ans*

Continued

D gives £ 250 yards of duffet at 30 cts per yard for 319 lbs
pepper what does the pepper stands him in per lb. Ans 23 cts 5 to

$$\begin{array}{r}
 250 \\
 30 \\
 \hline
 319 : 7500 : : 1 \\
 319 \overline{) 7500} \begin{array}{l} 23, 5 \frac{1}{10} \text{ Ans} \\ 638 \\ \hline 1120 \\ 958 \\ \hline 1630 \\ 1595 \\ \hline 350 \\ 319 \\ \hline 31 \end{array}
 \end{array}$$

A and B bartered A had wheat
Two farmers bartered A had 120 bushels of wheat at 12 dols per bushel
for which B gave him 100 bushels of barley worth 65 cts per bushel
of the balance in oats at 40 cts per bushel what quantity of oats
did A receive from B Ans 287 1/2

$$\begin{array}{r}
 100 \\
 65- \\
 \hline
 500 \\
 00 \\
 \hline
 500
 \end{array}
 \qquad
 \begin{array}{r}
 120 \\
 150 \\
 \hline
 6000 \\
 120 \\
 \hline
 18000 \\
 16500 \\
 \hline
 1500 \\
 40 : 1 : : 1500 \\
 40 \overline{) 1500} \begin{array}{l} 287 \frac{1}{2} \text{ Ans} \\ 287 \frac{1}{2} \times 40 \\ \hline 11500 \end{array}
 \end{array}$$

Continued

11. A and B barter: A has 145 gallons of brandy at 1 dol 20 cts per gallon ready money but in barter he will have 1 dol 35 cts per gallon. B has linen at 50 cts per yard ready money how much B sells his linen per yard in proportion to A's bartering price and how many yards are equal to A's brandy
 Ans Barter price of B's linen is 65 cts. 24 m. and he must give A 300 yds for his brandy.

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{cts m} \\ 65.25 : 1 :: 1957500 \\ 6525 \overline{) 1957500} \quad 300 \\ \underline{19575} \\ 00 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 145 \\ 120 \\ \hline 2500 \\ 145 \\ \hline 17400 : 58 :: 19575 \\ 158500 \\ 97875 \\ \hline 1740 \overline{) 1135950} \quad \text{cts m} \\ \underline{1044} \\ 915 \\ 870 \\ \hline 435 \\ 348 \\ \hline 87 \overline{) 1742} \end{array}$$

Bartering price of B's linen

Les And Gain

1 Bought a piece of cloth containing 85 yards for 191 dol 25 cts and sold the same at 2 dol 91 cts per yard what is the upon the whole price

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{yd} \quad \$ \text{cts} \quad \text{yd} \\ 1 : 2,81 :: 85 \\ \hline 1405 \\ 2248 \\ \hline 1) 23985 \\ \underline{23985} \\ 19125 \\ \hline \$ 47.60 \text{ ds Answer} \end{array}$$

Continued

Bought a khd. of molasses containing 119 gallons at 52 cts per gallon
 and for carting the same 1 dollar 25 cts and by accident 4 gallons leaked
 out at what rate must I sell the remainder per gallon to gain
 3 dollars in the whole Answer 69 cts 2 m

$$\begin{array}{r}
 119 \\
 52 \\
 \hline
 238 \\
 595 \\
 \hline
 61.48 \\
 1.25 \\
 \hline
 62.73 \\
 119 \text{ gal } 3.13 \\
 13 \\
 \hline
 110 : 76.13 : 1 \\
 110 \overline{) 76.13} \\
 110 \overline{) 76.13} \\
 \hline
 509 = 2 \text{ m}
 \end{array}$$

5.4 If 11 cwt 1 qr 25 lb of sugar cost 126 dol 50 cts how must it
 be sold per lb to gain 30 percent Answer 12 cts 8 m

cost per lb

$$\begin{array}{r}
 11 \text{ cwt } 1 \text{ qr } 25 \text{ lb} \\
 11 - 1 = 25 \\
 4 \\
 \hline
 46 \\
 28 \\
 \hline
 365 \\
 92 \\
 \hline
 1285 : 1644500 \\
 1285 \overline{) 1644500} 12,7+ \\
 1285 \\
 \hline
 3595 \\
 2570 \\
 \hline
 10250 \\
 8935 \\
 \hline
 12850
 \end{array}$$

see mills
 ver nearly

Continued

1. Bought 80 gallons of wine at 1 dol. 20 cts per gall but by accident 10 gallons leaked out at what rate must I sell the remainder per gallon to gain upon the whole prime cost at the of 12 1/2 per cent
 Answer \$1,51 ds 8 m 7 m

$$\begin{array}{r}
 120 \\
 90 \\
 \hline
 10800 \\
 12 \frac{1}{2} \\
 \hline
 12960 \\
 54 \\
 \hline
 10850 \text{ gal} \\
 80 : 121500 :: 1 \\
 \hline
 80 \overline{) 121500} \\
 \underline{800} \\
 41500 \\
 \underline{4000} \\
 15000 \\
 \underline{16000} \\
 10000 \\
 \underline{8000} \\
 20000 \\
 \underline{24000} \\
 6000 \\
 \underline{6400} \\
 600 \\
 \hline
 \$1,51 \text{ ds } 8 \text{ m } 7 \text{ m}
 \end{array}$$

2. By selling broadcloth at 3 dol. 25 cts per yard I lose at the rate of 20 percent what is the prime cost of said cloth per yard
 Ans \$4,06 cts. 2 m

$$\begin{array}{r}
 100 \\
 20 \\
 \hline
 80 : 3250 :: 100 \\
 \hline
 80 \overline{) 32500} \\
 \underline{800} \\
 4500 \\
 \underline{4000} \\
 5000 \\
 \underline{4800} \\
 2000 \\
 \underline{2400} \\
 600 \\
 \hline
 \$4,06 \frac{2}{5} \text{ m}
 \end{array}$$

3. If 40 lb of chocolate be sold at 25 cts per lb. and I gain 9 per cent what did the whole cost me? Ans \$9,17 cts 4 m

$$\begin{array}{r}
 100 \\
 9 \\
 \hline
 109 : 100 :: 10000 \\
 \hline
 109 \overline{) 1000000} \\
 \underline{10900} \\
 10000 \\
 \underline{10900} \\
 10000 \\
 \underline{10900} \\
 10000 \\
 \underline{10900} \\
 10000 \\
 \underline{10900} \\
 10000 \\
 \hline
 9174 \text{ cts } 4 \text{ m}
 \end{array}$$

Call me either way as the same
gentle men and ladies
When you are with
From duty to civility
With much respect

Continued Jan the 1. 1840 Fair weather
cold to day

1. Bought 5 cwt of sugar and sold it again at 12 cts per lb by which I gained at the rate of 25% per cent what did the sugar cost me per cwt Ans \$ 70 cts 9m

$$\begin{array}{r}
 5 \\
 21 \\
 \hline
 20 \\
 28 \\
 \hline
 180 \\
 40 \\
 \hline
 580 \\
 100 \quad 12 \\
 \hline
 255 \overline{) 6720} \\
 1255 \overline{) 13440} :: 100 \\
 100 \\
 \hline
 1255 \overline{) 134400} \quad \text{\$ cts m} \\
 1255 \\
 \hline
 8900 \\
 8785 \\
 \hline
 11500 \\
 11295 \\
 \hline
 205
 \end{array}$$

Fellowship January the 2 1840

3. Three partners A, B, and C shipped 108 mules for the west Indies & with A owned 45 B 36 and C 24 But in stress of weather the mariners were obliged to throw 45 of them overboard & demand how much of the loss each owner must sustain

$$\begin{array}{r}
 A \ 48 \\
 B \ 56 \\
 C \ 24 \\
 \hline
 108 : 45 :: 48 \\
 48 \\
 \hline
 360 \\
 180 \\
 \hline
 108 \overline{) 2160} \quad 20 A \\
 216 \\
 \hline
 00
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 108 : 45 :: 24 \\
 24 \\
 \hline
 180 \\
 50 \\
 \hline
 108 \overline{) 1080} \quad 10 B \\
 108 \\
 \hline
 0
 \end{array}$$

Ans A 20 B 15 and C 10

$$\begin{array}{r}
 108 : 45 :: 36 \\
 36 \\
 \hline
 270 \\
 135 \\
 \hline
 108 \overline{) 1620} \quad 15 B \\
 108 \\
 \hline
 540 \\
 540 \\
 \hline
 0
 \end{array}$$

Partnership

in the year of our Lord

1840

4. Four men traded with a stock of 400 dollars by witch they gained 307dols Ifs stock was 140dols B 260dols Cs 300dols I demand Ds stock and what each man gained by trading
Ans Ds stock was \$100 and A gained \$53.72cts 5m B \$99.72cts
C \$115.12cts and D \$38.37cts

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{As } 140 \\ \text{Bs } 260 \\ \text{Cs } 300 \\ \hline \text{Total } 700 \\ \text{From } 400 \\ \hline 300 \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{r} \text{as: } 400 : 307 :: 140 \\ 140 \\ \hline 12280 \\ 307 \\ \hline 400 \overline{) 42980.00} \\ \underline{35372.5} \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{l} \text{A gained} \\ \$53.725 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{as: } 400 : 307 :: 260 \\ 260 \\ \hline 16420 \\ 307 \\ \hline 400 \overline{) 98200} \\ \underline{99714.15} \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{as } 400 : 307 :: 300 \\ 300 \\ \hline 400 \overline{) 92100.00} \\ \underline{115124.82} \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{as: } 400 : 307 :: 100 \\ 100 \\ \hline 400 \overline{) 30700} \\ \underline{38371.52} \end{array}$$

6. A captain mate and 20 seaman took a prize worth 3501dls of witch the captain takes 11 shares and the mate 5 shares the remainder of the prize is equally divided among the sailors how much did each man receive

Ans The captain received - 1089.75
The mate - 486.25
Each sailor - 97.25

The figures are carried up

Figures Brought up

Capt 11
Mate 5
Sailors 20
36

350000

36: 3501: 11
36: 34517: 1069.75

The Capt. Rec.

257
246
351
324
270
252
180
180

36: 3501: 5

36: 17505: 486.25

The States.

310
288
225
216
90
72
180
180

1069.75
486.25
1556.00

\$ 3501.00
1556.00

20: 194500: 1

20: 194500

Each Sailors — \$ 97.2505

Divide the number of 360 into 3 parts which shall be to each other as 2, 3 and 4 Thus 80, 120 and 160

2
4
9: 360: 2
9: 360: 3
9: 360: 4
9/720
9/1080
9/1440
80.
120.
160.

Continued - Fall the 3 day 1840

10. A and B traded together and gained 100 dols. It put in 740 dols B
in so much that he must receive 60 dols of the gain. I demand
B's stock Ans \$960

$$\begin{array}{r}
 \$ \\
 100 \\
 \underline{50} \\
 40.640 : 50 \\
 60 \\
 40.3840 \underline{0} \\
 960 \\
 ans
 \end{array}$$

11. A B and C traded in company: A puts in 140 dols B 250
and C put in 120 yds of cloth at cash price They gained 230 dols
of which C took 100 dols for his share if the gain how did C use
his cloth per yard in common stock and what was A and B
part of the gain Ans C put in the cloth at \$2 $\frac{1}{2}$ per yard. A
gained \$46, 67, 6m+ and B \$73, 33ds 3m+

$$\begin{array}{r}
 \$ \quad \$ \\
 250 \quad 120 \\
 100 \quad 250 \\
 \hline
 130 \quad 390 \\
 \hline
 130 \overline{) 39000} \quad 300 \\
 \underline{39} \\
 0
 \end{array}$$

120:300::1

129/ 30000

Put in the cloth at $\frac{121}{2}$ 30000 \$25000 per yard

$$\begin{array}{r} A140 \\ B250 \\ C000 \\ \hline 690:230::140 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 3200 \\
 230 \\
 \hline
 69032200 \\
 276 \\
 \hline
 460 \\
 414 \\
 \hline
 460 \\
 414 \\
 \hline
 460 \\
 414 \\
 \hline
 460
 \end{array}$$

[illegible]

Compound Fellowship

Two merchants traded in company. A put in 4800 dol for 6 months and B 3900 dol for 9 months but by misfortune they lose 200 dol how must they share the loss Ans A's loss \$53,75 & B's \$146,25

$$245 \times 6 = 1290$$

$$390 \times 9 = 3510$$

$$4800 : 200 :: 1290$$

200

$$4800 : 200 :: 3510$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 3510 \\ 2000 \\ 1000 \\ 510 \end{array}$$

$$4800 : 200 :: 3510$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 222 \\ 192 \\ 300 \\ 240 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 20 \\ 96 \\ 240 \\ 240 \end{array}$$

$$146,25 = B's$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 144 \\ 360 \\ 336 \\ 240 \\ 240 \end{array}$$

MS.

$$\begin{array}{r} 12:1000:4 \\ 12000 \\ 11500 \end{array}$$

$$12:1000:4 :: 1000:12 = 1500 \text{ Jany}$$

Hand 3 compound off hand in the part of January 1000 dollars but B could not put in any till the part of May what did he lose but in the June an equal share with A at the same time

Last sum in Compound Fellowship

Continued

3. Three persons had receive 665 dols interest. A had put in 4000 dollars for 12 months B 3000 dollars for 15 months and C 5000 dollars for 8 months how much is each mans part of the interest
 Ans A \$240 B \$225 and C \$200

$$\begin{array}{l} \$ m \\ 4000 \times 12 = 48000 \\ 3000 \times 15 = 45000 \\ 5000 \times 8 = 40000 \\ \hline 133000 \end{array}$$

$$133000 : 665 :: 48000$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 5320000 \\ 2660 \\ \hline 133000 \overline{) 3192000} \quad (240 \text{ A} \\ \underline{2660} \\ 532 \\ \underline{532} \\ 00 \end{array}$$

$$133000 : 665 :: 45000$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 3325000 \\ 2660 \\ \hline 133000 \overline{) 29925000} \quad (225 \text{ B} \\ \underline{2660} \\ 332 \\ \underline{332} \\ 000 \end{array}$$

$$133000 : 665 :: 40000 \text{ And}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 40000 \\ \hline 133000 \overline{) 26600000} \quad (200 \text{ C} \\ \underline{2660} \\ 00 \end{array}$$

4. Two merchants enter into partnership for 18 months A at first put into stock 500 dollars and at the end of 9 months he put in 100 dollars more B at first put in 600 dollars and 4 months end took out 200 dols at the expiration of the time they find they have gained 700 dollars what is each mans share of the gain

Ans \$324, 07. 4 + A's share
 \$375, 92. 5 + B's do

$$\begin{array}{l} \$ m \text{ products} \\ \left\{ \begin{array}{l} 500 \times 9 = 4500 \\ 600 \times 10 = 6000 \end{array} \right\} 10500 \text{ A's} \\ \left\{ \begin{array}{l} 600 \times 4 = 2400 \\ 400 \times 4 = 1600 \end{array} \right\} 4000 \text{ B's} \\ \hline 14500 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 21600 : 700 :: 10500 \\ \hline 21600 \overline{) 7000000} \quad (324, 07. 4 + A's \frac{5}{8} \\ \underline{544} \\ 1512 \\ \underline{1512} \\ 000 \\ \underline{000} \\ 000 \\ \underline{000} \\ 000 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 21600 : 700 :: 11600 \\ \hline 21600 \overline{) 8120000} \quad (375, 92. 5 + B's \text{ do} \\ \underline{544} \\ 1512 \\ \underline{1512} \\ 000 \\ \underline{000} \\ 000 \\ \underline{000} \\ 000 \end{array}$$

Double Rule of Three January the 1840 -
 the last day of school
 2. If 100l principal will gain 8l interest in 12 months what
 400l gain in 7 months Ans 14

Principal 100l: 12 mo: 8l interest
 7
 8
 42
 400
 100 x 12 = 1200 | 6400
14 Ans

3. If 100l will gain 8l a year in what will 400l gain 14l Ans 7 months

~~£ mo
 400 : 7 :: 14
 100 : 12
 124
 168
 100
 2800 | 6400
7 Ans~~

£ mo £
 100 : 12 :: 8
 400 : : 14
 12
 168
 100
 400 x 8 = 2800 | 6400 months
7 Ans

4. If 400l gain 14l in 7 months: what is the rate per cent per annum Ans 6

£ mo Ans
 400 : 7 :: 14
 100 : 12
 14
 168
 100
 2800 | 6400 6 £ Ans
168

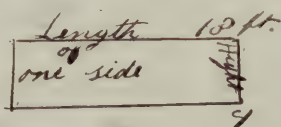
What principal at 6l per cent per annum will give 14l in 7 months
 Ans £ 400

100 : 12 :: 6
 x 7 : 14
 12
 168
 100
 6 x 7 = 42 | 1680 400 £ Ans
1680

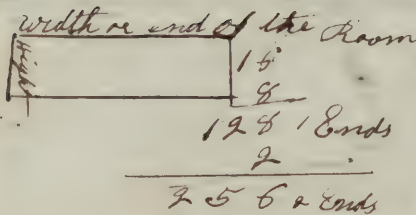
Supplement To Reduction

(Nov. 25. 18)

17) There is a room 13 feet in length, 15 feet in width, and 8 feet in height; how many rolls of paper, 2 feet wide and containing 11 yards in each roll, will it take to cover the walls? Ans. 816



$$\begin{array}{r} 11 \text{ yds. Length} \\ 8 \\ \hline 33 \\ 2 \text{ width} \\ \hline 66 \text{ feet in a roll} \end{array}$$

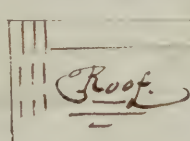


$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 288 \text{ 2 sides} \\ 256 \text{ 2 ends} \end{array} \right.$$

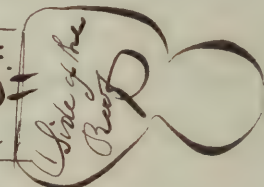
$$\begin{array}{r} 66 \overline{) 544} \\ 528 \\ \hline 16 \end{array}$$

Rolls. of paper
816 Ans.

18) There is a house the roof of which is 44 feet in length and 20 in width on each of the two sides if 3 shingles in width cover one foot in length how many shingles will it take to lay one course on this roof if 3 courses make one foot how many courses will there be on one side of the roof how many shingles will it take to cover one side — to cover both sides Ans 16020



$$\begin{array}{r} 133 \frac{1}{2} \text{ Length} \\ (\text{3 shingles}) \\ 60 \text{ width} \end{array}$$



$$\begin{array}{r} \text{width } 20 \text{ ft.} \\ 1 \text{ ft. } 3 \text{ courses} \\ 60 \text{ shingles} \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 44 \frac{1}{2} \\ 3 \\ \hline 132 \frac{1}{2} \\ 133 \frac{1}{2} \text{ shingles in one course in length.} \\ 60 \\ \hline 7980 \\ 30 is 1/2 of 60 \\ 8010 \text{ shingles on one side, or roof.} \\ 2 \text{ sides or roofs} \\ \hline 16020 \text{ shingles on both sides, or roofs.} \end{array}$$

Ans.

Subtraction of Compound Numbers

How many days hours and minutes of any year will be future time on the 4th day of July, 20 minutes past 3 o'clock P.M.

Ans 180 days 8 hours 40 minutes

July 31 Days	P.M. 6 ⁰
4 Days out	no
Leaves 27 in July	in 1 ho. 3 = 20
3 Aug	2 - 5
30 Sept	3 - 6
31 Oct	4 - 7
30 Nov	5 - 8
31 Dec	6 - 9
Ans. 180 Days	7 - 10
	8 - 11
	8 ho. 40 mi.

On the same day hour and minute of July given in the above example what will be the difference between the past and future time of that month

$$\begin{array}{rcl} \text{days} & \text{ho} & \text{m} \\ 260 & = & 6 = 0 \\ 180 & = & 8 = 40 \end{array}$$

$$184 = 21 = 20 \text{ Past time Time.}$$

$$180 = 8 = 40 \text{ Future Time.}$$

Ans 3 = 12 = 40 Difference.

Massachusetts being about 72; and the Sandwich Islands about 155° W longitude were it is 20 minutes past 5 o'clock A.M. at the Sandwich Island what will be the hour in Massachusetts

Answer 12 o'clock at noon

$$\begin{array}{r} 155 \text{ Sandwich Island} \\ 72 \text{ Massachusetts} \\ \hline 83 \\ 2 \end{array}$$

$$60 \overline{) 832}$$

$$5 = 32$$

$$6 = 28$$

$$12 \text{ o'clock}$$

Multiplication And Division

~~That with 354~~

3 In 241 barrels of flour each containing 1 cwt 8 qrs 9 lbs how many cwt

$$1 = 8 = 9$$

241

$$\begin{array}{r} 241 \\ 9 \overline{) 2169} \\ \underline{198} \\ 209 \\ \underline{198} \\ 13 \end{array}$$

4 If 441 cwt 13 lbs of flour be contained in 241 barrels how much in a barrel

$$241 \overline{) 441} = 1 \text{ cwt } 13 \text{ lbs}$$

$$1 = 8 = 9 \text{ Ans...}$$

241

3

723

77

*down in
except last 3 must
to make the crown*

$$\begin{array}{r} 4 \overline{) 200} \\ \underline{200} \\ 0 \end{array}$$

23 Addition And Subtraction of Fraction

Reduce $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{3}{8}$ and $\frac{5}{6}$ to fractions having the least common denominator and subtract one from the other and then together

Answer $\frac{12}{24} + \frac{9}{24} + \frac{20}{24} = \frac{41}{24} = 1 \frac{17}{24}$ amount

$$2 \times \frac{1}{2} \times \frac{3}{8} \times \frac{5}{6}$$

Q N

$$1 \times 4 \times 3 = 24 \div 2 \times 1 =$$

$$24 \div 8 \times 3 =$$

$$\text{common Den } 24 \div 6 \times 5 =$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 12 \\ 24 \\ \underline{9} \\ 24 \\ \underline{20} \\ 24 \end{array}$$

$$12 \times 9 + 20 = 41$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 24 \overline{) 41} \\ \underline{24} \\ 17 \\ \underline{24} \end{array}$$

$$1 \frac{17}{24}$$

Answer

Reduction of Fractions

What is the amount of $\frac{6}{7}$, $\frac{4}{3}$ and 12 Ans... $17 \frac{11}{21}$

$$\frac{6}{7}, \frac{4}{3} \text{ and } 12$$

$$\frac{6}{7} \times \frac{14}{3} \times \frac{12}{1} = 21 \text{ Common Denominator}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \frac{6}{7} \quad \frac{14}{3} \quad \frac{12}{1} \\ \hline 18 \quad 90 \quad 84 \\ \hline 1 \quad 1 \quad 1 \end{array}$$

$$18 \times 90 \times 84 = 3600$$

Added

$$\begin{array}{r} 21 \overline{) 3600} \\ \underline{21} \\ 1500 \\ \underline{1470} \\ 30 \end{array}$$

Ans... $17 \frac{11}{21}$

7th $147 \frac{1}{2}$ take $40 \frac{4}{9}$

Rem $90 \frac{8}{9}$

$$\begin{array}{r} 147 \frac{1}{2} \\ \underline{3} \\ 1970 = 422 \\ \underline{3} \times 436 = 1308 \\ 9 = 27 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 3970 \\ \underline{1308} \\ 2662 \\ \underline{243} \\ 240 \\ \underline{216} \\ 24 \\ \underline{27} \\ 3 \end{array}$$

Answer

Continued

8th From $\frac{1}{4}$ of $\frac{4}{10}$ take $\frac{1}{2}$ of $\frac{4}{7}$ — Rem $\frac{23}{70}$
 9th From $\frac{1}{4}$ of $\frac{4}{10}$ take $\frac{1}{2}$ of $\frac{4}{7}$

$$\frac{1}{4} \times \frac{4}{10} = \frac{4}{40} = \frac{1}{10}$$

$$\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{4}{7} = \frac{2}{7}$$

$\frac{10}{47} \times \frac{47}{10} = 470$ Common Denominator

Take 470 from 470 = 0
 $\frac{470}{470} = \frac{0}{470}$ Answer

SP165
 4th Bought a hogshead of rum containing $1\frac{1}{4}$ gallons at 96¢ per gallon and sold it again at \$1.0032 per gallon what was the whole gain and what was the gain per cent

{ 4.924 whole gain.
 { $4\frac{1}{2}$ gain per cent

$$\begin{array}{r} 114 \\ 96 \\ \hline 684 \\ 1026 \\ \hline 10944 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 10032 \\ 114 \\ \hline 40128 \\ 10032 \\ \hline 10032 \\ 1143548 \\ 10944 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

4.924 whole gain.

$$\begin{array}{r} 10944) 49248 \\ 5472 \\ \hline 23776 \\ 5472 \\ \hline 2 \end{array}$$

Rather

January 9th 1841 "We have had this a very rainy week and should like to have another snow storm for we like sleighing.
 Reuben Hildes
 Duxbury Jan 9th 1841

Discount

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What is the present worth of \$834, payable in 7 years 6 months and 6 days Discounting at the rate of 7 per cent
Ans \$750

\$	100	
1	700	Int for 1 year
6	850	Int for 6 months
5	803	Int for 1 month
1	106	Int for 6 days
1111	99	
100		
1111	99	100 :: 834.000
111199	83400000	750
	778393	
	556070	
	555995	
	750	Ans

Interest

For value receive I promise to pay James Conant or order one hundred sixteen dollars sixty-six cents and six mills with interest
May 1. 1822

\$116.666

Samuel Rood

On this note were the following endorsements

25. 1822 received \$16.666
10. 1823 \$1.666
1. 1824 \$5.000
14. 1825 \$22.222
15. 1826 \$62.000

Note in finding the times for computing the interest consult ¶ 40

What was due August 8. 1827

Ans. \$237.75

~~1826 - 1 - 15
1825 - 1 - 15
1824 - 1 - 15
1823 - 1 - 15
1822 - 1 - 15~~
15490
10450
20000
52220
24000
10000
10000
40000

1822 = 12 = 25
1822 = 5 = 1
7 24
1825 = 8 = 14
1822 = 12 = 25
2 25 = 19

29 19

116.666

2 699995
349999 Int for 6 mo
158333 Int for 1 mo
146666 Int for 24 days
4549 Int for 7 months & 24 days
116.666
121.215
16.666
104.549
Carried over

Brought up here

Interest

~~104549~~ 104549 Remained from a new Principal
5/627295 Interest for 1 year

1254588 Int for 2 years
207098 Int for 4 mo
1522745 Int for 15 days

15490 Int for 29 and 19 days
014649
120139
139999
40040

54333
24
253332
118585
301399992
486665

2/480240
240120 Int for 6 mo
150080 Int for 4 mo
133 Int for 1 day

4015 Int for 1 mo & 1 day
4004
44085
82000
22085
6
132380

522745
19
4704705
522745
309932155
935071

416008
4002
168

19'2" = 4'15"
182.5 = 6'14"
10 1

2/132330
33082
172028
22055

Answer 12377526
Balance due August 31 1827

3/23042
11027
14
85216
11027
80198486
8618

Reuben Ashby

Interest

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For value received I promise to pay James Lowble or order eight hundred and sixty seven dollars and thirty three cents - with interest Jan. 6. 1820
 \$867.33 Hiram Simons

On this note were the following endorsements viz

April 16, 1823 received \$136.44

April 16, 1825 received \$819.

on 1. 1826 received \$519.68

What remained due July 10, 1824 Ans \$215.103

1825 = 4 = 16
 1820 = 1 = 6
 6 = 3 = 10

1825 = 5 = 25
 1826 = 4 = 16
 8 = 15

1824 = 17 = 11
 1826 = 1 = 1
 1 = 6 = 10

136.44
 819.
 556.44

1343.088
 13.43,242
 1.71.626

25.9112635
 12.9568314

9802.76
 3294035

\$ cts
 867.33
 6

2152.0398 Int for 1 year

260.11990 Int for 5 yrs

13.00995 Int for 8 mo

1.44.05 Int for 10 days

27.4.24 + Int for 5 yrs 3 mo 10 days

887.33. Note

1141.944 Amt

455.44 Payments

686.544 Remainder for a New Principal

341.19.264 Int for 1 yr

1943.088 Int for 4 months

13.73.088 Int for 2 months

1.71.636 Int for 15 days

29.176 Int for 8 months 15 days

686.544 Amt

715.720

519.684

197.038

1822.16 Int for 1 yr

891.108 Int for 8 mo

328.20 Int for 10 days

1806.164 Int for 1 yr 6 mo 10 days

1920.4212

215103

Answer

Compound Interest

11th A's note of \$175 was given Dec. 6, 1798 on which was enclosed one year interest what was there due Jan 1, 1803

$$\begin{array}{r} 1798 - 12 = 1 \\ 1798 - 2 = 6 \\ \hline 1 = 0 - 25 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 175 \\ 7050 \\ \hline 3 \\ 3150 \\ 729 \\ \hline 3222.9 \\ 175 \\ \hline \$20,722 \text{ Ans.} \end{array}$$

Ans \$207.22

$$\begin{array}{r} 1080 \\ 875 \\ \hline 205 \\ 64375 \\ \hline 729 + 1 \end{array}$$

11th B's note of \$56.75 was given June 6, 1801 interest after 90 days; what was there due Feb. 9, 1802

$$\begin{array}{r} 1802 - 2 = 9 \\ 1801 - 6 = 6 \\ \hline 4 = 0 \\ 3 \\ \hline 53 \end{array}$$

\$ 56.75

$$\begin{array}{r} 334050 \text{ Int for 1 mo} \\ 411850 \text{ Int for 2 mo} \\ 1028375 \text{ Int for 3 mo} \\ 28375 \text{ Int for 3 days} \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 143 \\ 5676 \\ \hline 5819 \text{ Ans.} \end{array}$$

12th C's note of \$865.37 was given Dec. 3 1798 June 2, 1800 he paid \$1175; what was there due Sept 11 1800

$$\begin{array}{r} 1800 - 9 = 11 \\ 1800 - 6 = 7 \\ \hline 8 = 4 \end{array}$$

\$ 865.37

$$\begin{array}{r} 2219222 \\ 438444 \\ 109811 \\ \hline 2435 \\ 550470 \\ 36537 \\ \hline 4204140 \\ 9715 \\ \hline 3232596 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 219395540 \\ 9697740 \\ \hline 4844445 \\ 2150000 \\ \hline 50644451 \\ 323259091 \\ \hline 328323091 \text{ Ans.} \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 1798 - 6 = 4 \\ 1797 - 12 = 8 \\ \hline 2 = 6 = 4 \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{r} 109611 \\ 18265 - 3 \\ \hline 4 \\ 8075072 \\ \hline 2435 + 2 \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{r} 34844845 \\ 1615295 \\ \hline 805460160 \\ 215506 \end{array}$$

Supplement to Interest

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3. Is note of \$203.97 was given Oct 5, 1808, on interest after three months: Jan. 5, 1809 he paid \$50 what was then due May 2, 1811 Ans \$174.53

$ \begin{array}{r} 1809 = 1 = 5 \\ 1808 = 10 = 8 \\ \hline 3 \\ \text{after } 3 \text{ months} \\ \hline 1811 = 5 = 2 \\ 1809 = 1 = 5 \\ \hline 2 = 8 = 27 \end{array} $	$ \begin{array}{r} 203.97 \text{ Note} \\ 50 \text{ Payment} \\ \hline \$153.97 \\ \hline 91902 \\ \hline 183804 \\ 224755 \\ \hline 65.92 \\ \hline 2133575 \\ 1531902 \\ \hline 1174.52 \quad 695 \\ \hline \text{Ans } 174.53 \end{array} $
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4. Is note of \$470.05 was given Nov. 17, 1800 on interest after 90 days: Feb 11 1805 he paid \$185.06 what was there due Dec. 23/1807 Ans \$1041.58

$ \begin{array}{r} \text{yrs} \quad \text{mo} \quad \text{days} \\ 1807 = 12 = 23 \\ 1800 = 11 = 17 \\ \hline 7 = 1 = 6 \\ \hline 3 \\ \hline 6 = 10 = 8 \end{array} $	$ \begin{array}{r} \$470.05 \text{ Note} \\ 417.40 \\ \hline 52.65 \text{ Interest} \\ \hline 31321.40 \text{ Int for 6 yrs} \\ 2610.15 \text{ Int for 6 mo} \\ 1740.10 \text{ Int for 4 mo} \\ 87 \text{ Int for 6 days} \\ \hline 357.59 \text{ Int for 6 yrs 10 mo 8 days} \\ 870.05 \text{ Note or Principal} \\ \hline 1227.64 \text{ Int} \\ 185.06 \\ \hline 1041.58 \text{ Ans} \end{array} $
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1725

What is the present of \$426 payable in 4 years and 12 mths discounting at the rate of 5 percent Ans \$354.508

$$\begin{array}{r}
 100 \\
 \underline{5} \\
 5,000 \div 12 = 416 \\
 \underline{4} \\
 20,000 \\
 166 \\
 \hline
 120,166 : 100 :: 426,000 : 100 \\
 120,166 \overline{) 426,000.000} \quad (354.508 \text{ Ans.} \\
 \underline{350,494} \\
 65,506 \\
 \underline{60,048} \\
 5,458 \\
 \underline{4,408} \\
 1,050 \\
 \underline{1,000} \\
 50 \\
 \underline{50} \\
 0
 \end{array}$$

2th A merchant purchased goods for \$250 ready money and sold them again for \$300 payable in 9 months what did he gain, discounting at 6 percent Ans \$37.081

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1.06 \text{ Int for 1 yr} \\
 2.12 \text{ Int for 6 mo} \\
 \underline{1.03} \\
 1.045 \text{ Int for 3 mo} \\
 300.000 \\
 \underline{20.90} \\
 279.10 \\
 \underline{2.50} \\
 281.60 \\
 \underline{244.52} \\
 37.08 \text{ Ans} \\
 7400 \\
 \underline{7315} \\
 8500 \\
 \underline{8360} \\
 1400 \\
 \underline{1045} \\
 355
 \end{array}$$

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13 Sold goods for \$3120 to be paid one half in 3 months and the other half in 6 months what must be discounted for present payment *Ans \$2482.*

$ \begin{array}{r} 100 \\ 4 \overline{) 400} \\ \underline{400} \\ 0 \end{array} $ $ \begin{array}{r} 100 \\ 10150 : 150 : 156000 \\ \underline{156000} \\ 900 \\ 750 \\ 150 \\ 10150 \overline{) 23400} \quad 23054147 \\ \underline{2030} \\ 3100 \\ 3040 \\ \hline 5500 \\ 5075 \\ \hline 4250 \\ 4080 \\ \hline 1900 \\ 1015 \\ \hline 4850 \\ 4120 \\ \hline 7300 \\ 7105 \\ \hline 195 \text{ Rem} \end{array} $	$ \begin{array}{r} 100 \\ 5 \\ 2 \overline{) 600} \\ \underline{600} \\ 0 \end{array} $ $ \begin{array}{r} 100 \\ 103 : 3 : 1560 \\ \hline 103 \overline{) 4540} \quad 45436893 \\ \underline{410} \\ 550 \\ 515 \\ \hline 450 \\ 412 \\ \hline 340 \\ 309 \\ \hline 540 \\ 518 \\ \hline 460 \\ 422 \\ \hline 330 \\ 309 \\ \hline 21 \text{ Rem} \end{array} $
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$$\begin{array}{r}
 23054147 \\
 45436893 \\
 \hline
 \$64491040
 \end{array}$$

14th The interest on a certain note for 1 year 9 months was \$49675; what was the principal *Ans \$425.*

$$\begin{array}{r}
 6 \\
 6 \\
 3 \\
 15 \\
 \hline
 105 \overline{) 49,475} \quad 475 \text{ Ans} \\
 \underline{420} \\
 787 \\
 735 \\
 \hline
 525 \\
 525
 \end{array}$$

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15th What principal at 5 percent in 16 months 24 days will gain \$35 Ans \$520

$$\begin{array}{r} .5 \\ 5 \overline{) 2.666} \\ \underline{331} \\ 6997 \overline{) 35} \quad (500 \\ \underline{34945} \\ 1500 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 21.1656 \\ 214 \\ 4 \\ 5 \overline{) 1.656} \\ \underline{331+} \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{r} 5 \overline{) 2.44} \quad 4 \\ \underline{80} \end{array}$$

16th If I buy candles at \$167 per lb and sell them at 20cts what shall I gain in laying out \$100 Ans \$19.76

$$\begin{array}{r} .20 \\ 167 \overline{) 100.0000} \\ \underline{333} \\ 300000 \\ 167 \overline{) 330000} \quad \$19.76 \text{ Ans.} \\ \underline{147} \\ 1630 \\ \underline{1530} \\ 1270 \\ \underline{1169} \\ 1010 \\ \underline{1002} \\ 8 \text{ Rem} \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 37435 \overline{) 1295} \text{ sold them again at 45 9d what} \\ \underline{94440} \\ 347800 \\ \underline{332045} \\ 152555 \\ \underline{24} \\ 61020 \\ \underline{30510} \\ 3047120 \\ \underline{332045} \\ 340755 \\ \underline{60} \\ 2042500 \\ \underline{189740} \\ 147100 \\ \underline{142305} \\ 4795 \end{array}$$

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23th Suppose 2000 soldiers had been supplied with bread sufficient to last them 12 weeks allowing each man 14oz a day but on examination they find 105 barrels containing 2000 each wholly spoiled what must the allowance be to each man that the remainder may last them the same time

Ans 12oz a day

How firm a foundation

Ye saints of the Lord

$$\begin{array}{r}
 12 \\
 7 \\
 \hline
 94 \\
 14 \\
 \hline
 396 \\
 94 \\
 \hline
 1176 \\
 2000 \\
 \hline
 2396000 \\
 336000 \\
 \hline
 2016000
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 105 \\
 200 \\
 \hline
 21000 \\
 18 \\
 \hline
 126000 \\
 21000 \\
 \hline
 336000
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 12 \\
 7 \\
 \hline
 84 \\
 2000 \\
 \hline
 168000
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 168000 \overline{) 2816000} \quad (12 \text{ Ans} \\
 \underline{154} \\
 336 \\
 \underline{336} \\
 0
 \end{array}$$

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24th If 30 men can perform a piece of work in 11 days how many men will accomplish another piece of work 4 times as big in a fifth part of the time

$$4 \times 5 = 20$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 30 \\
 20 \\
 \hline
 500 \text{ Ans}
 \end{array}$$

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175

25th 2 1/4 lb of sugar cost 7/5 of a shilling what will 3 1/2 lb cost

Ans 4d 8 4971
7095

$$\frac{18}{11} \times \frac{7}{15} \times \frac{32}{48} = \frac{2912 \times 12}{7095} = 24944$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 24944 \\ 20880 \\ \hline 4064 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 26256 \\ 21285 \\ \hline 4971 \\ 7095 \end{array}$$

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37th 6 1/2 yds of cloth cost \$3 what cost 9 1/4 yds Ans \$4 259

$$6 = 2 : 300 :: 9 = 1$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 4 \\ \hline 37 \\ 300 \\ 26 \overline{) 11100} \quad (4269 \\ \underline{104} \\ 70 \\ \underline{52} \\ 180 \\ \underline{158} \\ 240 \\ \underline{234} \\ 60 \\ \underline{57} \\ 3 \end{array}$$

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Ans.

7: 11: 5

7155-

7³⁵ - 785 - 5 Sold's - 500 for
Bought for

$5 \times 85 \frac{3}{4}$ gained on 5 yds
 ct in
 $35 \overline{) 600} \quad 17 \frac{1}{4}$ Gain on 1 yd.
 $\underline{35}$
 250
 $\underline{250}$
 0
 $5 \overline{) 35} \quad 7$

\$ 200.00

$$\begin{array}{r} 174 \overline{) 140000} \\ \underline{7} \\ 120 \overline{) 1168} \quad 4 \overline{) 12} \quad \begin{array}{l} 3 \\ 2 \end{array} \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{r} 129^{17} \\ 27^{27} \\ \hline 259 \\ 3500 : 1 : : 3500 \\ \hline 27 \end{array}$$
~~3500 X 3500~~

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{Interest} \quad 24 \\ \hline 3500 \times 1 \times 3500 = 94500 \\ 3 \quad 10500 \end{array}$$

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7th At \$33 for 6 barrels of flour what must be paid for 178 barrels

Ans \$ 979

$$6:33::178$$

33

5-4

534

$$\begin{array}{r} 6 \overline{) 5874} \quad 979 \text{ Ans} \\ \underline{54} \\ 47 \\ \underline{42} \\ 654 \\ \underline{54} \end{array}$$

8th At \$225 for 317 cwt of hay how much is that per ton

Ans \$14195

$$317:225::2000$$

20,000

$$317 \overline{) 450000} \quad 14195$$

317

1330

1268

620

317

3030

2853

1770

1585

185

9th What is the value of 1/15 of a hog-head of lime at \$239 per hhd

Ans \$1585

$$1:239::15$$

15

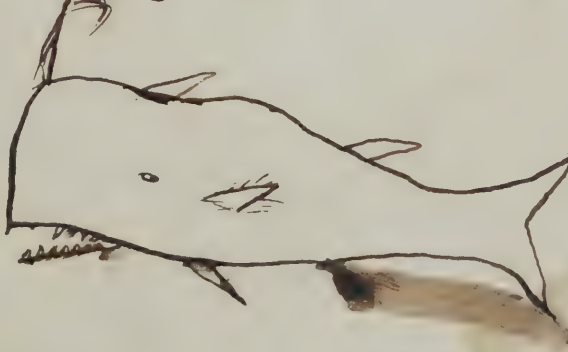
1195

239

3585

Ans

$$\begin{array}{r} (51) \quad 15 \overline{) 3585} \quad 239 \text{ Ans} \\ \underline{30} \\ 58 \\ \underline{45} \\ 135 \\ \underline{135} \\ 0 \end{array}$$



Compound Proportion

1st If 6 men build a wall 20 ft. long 8 ft. high and 4 ft. thick in 16 days in what time will 24 men build one 200 ft. long, 8 ft. high and 4 ft. thick Ans. 30

$$\begin{array}{l} \text{men Days ft. L ft. h ft. Thick} \\ 6 : 16 :: 20 = 6 = 4 = 4 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 57600 \\ 9600 \\ \hline 153600 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 11520 \overline{) 921600} \\ \underline{9216} \end{array}$$

Compound Proportion

27. If the freight of 9 bbls of sugar each weighing 12 cwt 20 leagues cost 16s what must be paid for the freight of 50 tierces each weighing 2 1/2 cwt 100 leagues Ans 92s 11s 10 2/9 d

$$\text{bbls} \quad \text{Ls} \quad \text{cwt} \quad \text{d} \quad \text{Ans}$$

$$9 : 120 : 16 :: 50 : 100 :: 100$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 106 \quad 3200 \\ \underline{201600} \\ 2160 \overline{) 200000} \\ \underline{1244} \\ 560 \\ \underline{432} \\ 128 \\ \underline{2560} \\ 216 \\ \underline{400} \\ 216 \\ \underline{184} \\ 12 \\ \underline{2208} \\ 216 \\ \underline{452} \\ 216 \overline{) 2169} \end{array}$$

Ans 92s 11s 10 2/9 d

Reuben Ashley

